

Shah Sets Her Wedding Date



FARAH DIBA on recent Paris visit.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran today announced his engagement to 21-year-old Farah Diba and set Dec. 21 as their wedding date.

Can Have Check If Teller Rehired

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. James Walsh says she'll gladly give \$4,000.027.75 to a certain bank if it will rehire a fired teller.

The teller, Miss Ann Halliwell, reportedly was fired because she mistakenly gave a bank check for that amount to Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh had gone into the Hadley Falls Trust Co., for a bank check in the amount of \$22.75.

Later, Mrs. Walsh said, the bank called her directly and asked to bring back the check.

Effective Date Is February 1 WASHINGTON (AP)—New parcel post rates announced last week will go into effect Feb. 1, well after Christmas mailing is finished.

Five Armed Convicts Flee Ashe Prison Camp Truck, Guard Foreman Killed

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)—Five heavily armed convicts broke from a prison camp truck today, killed a guard foreman, knocked another guard unconscious and escaped in a stolen automobile.

guards' driver's license, badges and money. Ashe County Sheriff Billy Brown said the felons, all flourishing guns, then raced off.

he was fearful of hitting Handy and Absher. Then, apparently, they disarmed Jones and took his weapons. The other seven prisoners in the work gang took no part in the escape.

The felons made their break from a truck containing about 12 men, the sheriff asserted. He added that they gained their freedom through bars that had been sawed in the truck. He said they first made a dive for the guard foreman shot him, and then held two other guards at gun point.

Esso Abandoning Fair Trade Policy

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Esso Standard Oil Co. has ended fair trading policies on its motor fuels in North Carolina and the state's attorney general says other companies who do not follow suit will be taken into court.

and has not worked profitably, and that Esso has decided its legal position is somewhat shaky.

Laos Said Planning Drop of Hammarck Against Viet Nam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Laos is reported planning to withdraw her complaint to the U.N. against North Viet Nam in an effort to ease her relations with that Communist country and Red China.

This would enable the Security Council to strike the Laotian case from its standing agenda.

the troops pulled out after the council met, and rebel raids slackened off.

Today Sees Burley Belt Sales Open

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The eight-state burley tobacco belt opens its sales season today with a heavy volume expected at most of the 61 markets.

Elderly Couple's Savings Taken

LONDONBERRY, N.H. (AP)—"I don't know what we're going to do, we don't seem to have any future."

That was the plaint of frail Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, 73, who said she and her 85-year-old crippled husband were swindled of \$50,000.

Pickup Overtakes, Driver Is Charged



HEAVY DAMAGE . . . resulted when this truck overturned near the intersection of Boyd Ave. and Fleming St. Saturday night.

An estimated \$900 damage resulted Saturday night about 9:25 when a pickup truck driven by James Herbert Cox, 31-year-old Negro of 1210 Mack St. overturned near the intersection of Boyd Ave. and Fleming St.

According to officers, who charged Cox with careless and reckless driving, 90 feet of skid marks led from the vehicle.

Officers in a second collision which occurred about 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Cotanche and Eighth Sts., causing an estimated \$100 damage to a car driven by Connie Ray Johnson, 19-year-old Negro of Falkland.

President Flies Back To Capital

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower flies back to Washington today to complete preparations for a good-will trip overseas such as no President ever has attempted.

Run Over By His Own Automobile

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP)—Henry Quick of Columbia, S.C., received two fractured legs Sunday when his automobile ran over him.

Car Plowed Into Children; Two Dead, Two Hurt

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—Two children were killed and two injured Sunday when a car driven by their uncle plowed into them while they were playing along a dirt road near here.

Two Rape Cases On Docket This Term

Two rape cases were included on the calendar for the current term of Pitt County Superior Court that began at 10 this morning.

Pitt County Stretch Of Highway 264 Sees Weekend Rash Of Wrecks

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer U. S. Highway 264 took its toll of cars yesterday as five wrecks, with damage totaling over \$2,000, were investigated on the section of road between the Washington Highway and Evans St. Extension—three within an hour's time.

No injuries were reported, Chapman said, and no charges were placed.

Chapman, while still at the scene of the Trotman wreck, was called to investigate two collisions at the intersection of the 264 by-pass and U.S. 264 A at the Washington highway.

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday a car operated by George Dewey Hall Jr., of 407 East Eighth St., which was headed north on the by-pass, allegedly failed to stop for the stop sign at the intersection of U.S. 26 and 264A and proceeded straight across the Washington highway, striking a parked car in the yard of a house there.

Patrolman J. B. Surles placed damage to the Hall car at \$100 and estimated damage to the parked vehicle, owned by Mrs. Ruby Howard of Route 3, Greenville at \$100.

According to the officer, a car driven by Vernon N. Harris, 20-year-old Negro of 1211 Davenport St., went out of control and overturned, causing an estimated \$150 damage to the car.

Two rape cases were included on the calendar for the current term of Pitt County Superior Court that began at 10 this morning.

One of the cases involves James Henry Franklin Browder, indicted by the Pitt Grand Jury during the October term of court for the rape of 11-year-old Irene Browder last May 6.

Chicora Book Club Hears Dr. Dunlop Speak On Industry

Dr. Kathleen Dunlop of the East Carolina College faculty spoke to members of the Chicora Book Club on "The Historical Sponsorship of Industry," at their recent meeting.

Dr. Dunlop is preparing an article on the subject, "The Historical Sponsorship of Industry," for magazine publication.

Mrs. Jake Stauffer was hostess to club members and guests in her home. Guests other than Dr. Dunlop included Mrs. Jim Lanier, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. H. R. Carlton and Mrs. Milton Williamson.

During a brief business meeting, Mrs. Roger Mann sold tickets for the Home Christmas Tour, sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church, Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst presided.

The hostess served dessert and coffee to the 10 members present.

Dr. McNiel Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Bessie McNiel, director of Home Economics at East Carolina College, was the guest speaker at the Inter Se Book Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown. Dr. McNiel presented a talk on her visit to Africa this past summer, illustrating her points by showing her own slides.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Sam Underwood, and Mrs. F. P. Brooks, who was a guest of the club.

Moravian Cookies Being Sold Greenville alumnae of Salem College are now selling Salem Moravian cookies. Order from any Salem alumnae or phone PL 2-3711 or PL 8-1333 for delivery.

Tripp-Ratcliffe Vows Are Spoken

The marriage of Miss Cathryn Marie Ratcliffe and Gene Allen Tripp was solemnized Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William M. Howard, Jr. pastor of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walch Ratcliffe and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alton Tripp of Winterville.

The church was decorated with single candelabra, seven tall cathedral candles and standards of Areca palms. Large white mums and white gladioli were used on the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, a selection of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, Miss Patsy Jones, soloist, sang "I Love Thee Truly" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond; "Whither Thou Goest" by Guy Singer; and "The Lord's Prayer," by Albert Hay Malotte for the benediction. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recession.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress with a bodice of imported lace and scalloped bateau neckline, embroidered with pearl and iridescent sequins. The leg-of-mutton sleeves ended in cala points over the hands. The bouffant skirt was fashioned of double tiered nylon tulle with applique of lace embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins, with a bustle back of which the six tiers of lace formed a chapel train.

Her finger tip veil of imported illusion was attached to a cap of tulle, embroidered to match the dress. She carried a white satin showered Bible centered with a pure white orchid.

Her only jewelry was a necklace given her by the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Rudolph Rowe of New

Bern, Miss Judy Pearl Ballance of Greenville was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Ann Peaden, Janet Cox and Jerri McDaniel, all of Greenville.

All the attendants wore identical street length dresses of red nylon lace, with touches of satin trim. The dresses were fashioned with portrait necklines. Their headresses were matching satin and net candeaux and they carried fans of red and white lace with carnations and lilies of the valley entwined at the base with ribbon streamers.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Carraway of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Ray Jackson of Winterville and Mrs. Billy Fields of Chester, Pa.

They wore wrist corsages of variegated red and white carnations. Little Miss Cathy Denise Rowe of New Bern, cousin of the bride was flower girl. She wore a red organdy dress designed similar to the other attendants and carried a miniature white basket with white rose petals.

Best man was Alton Tripp, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Rudolph Rowe, uncle of the bride, and O. V. Rowe Jr., cousin of the bride, both of New Bern; Ray Jackson of Winterville and Bobby Coggins, Gene Baker and Billy Stocks, all of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother chose a dress of cocoa brown nylon lace over rose taffeta

with matching accessories and wore a green cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Tripp, mother of the bridegroom, wore a Windsor blue lace dress over taffeta, with matching accessories and a pink orchid.

Mrs. N. F. Rowe of New Bern, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. W. L. Stocks of Winterville, grandmother of the bridegroom wore corsages of pink carnations.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points, Mrs. Tripp chose a red wool costume suit for travel. She wore a red velvet and feather hat, with black accessories, and the white orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of J. H. Rose High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winterville High School. The couple will make their home near Ayden, where he is engaged in farming.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out of town guests included Mrs. Annie Griffin, Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. James Guilford, Miss Laura Frances Guilford; Mr. David Guilford of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Danford of Jacksonville; Mrs. Robert F. Jackson of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Norma Carraway of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burton, Jr., Miss Julia Burton, Miss Carol Lynn Manning and Mrs. C. M. Burton Sr. of Bethel; Mrs. C. D. Mills of Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stocks, Miss Willie Stocks of Franklin, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarker, Jr.; Mrs. G. H. Roweback, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown and Miss Ann Whitehurst of Stokes; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy James of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guilford, Miss Mary Guilford, and Ted Guilford, Chocowinity; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Guilford of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rowe Jr., Miss Cathy Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rowe, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mr. David Williams, Mr. Glenn Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Short of New Bern; Mrs. Chester Elks, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliffe and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Washington, N. C.; and a number from Winterville.



Mrs. Gene Allen Tripp

Musicales To Be Dec. 14

Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a musicale at 8 p.m. in Austin Auditorium Dec. 14.

The program will include the SAI Woman's Chorus, under the

direction of Shelby Jean Sheffield, and a duet for viola and cello by Mrs. Jan Kittrell of the East Carolina College music faculty, and Mrs. Wolfgang Fetsch of Greenville.

Admission is free.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of music.

Some of the aims of SAI are: to raise the standards of productive musical work among the women students of colleges, conservatories and universities; to further the development of music in America; and to promote a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and America.

Births

Powell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt Powell of Melbourne, Fla., a son, Robert Neal, on November 23 in Melbourne. Mrs. Powell is the former Miss Emogene Nobles of Winterville.

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Anderson of New Milford, N. J., a daughter, Diane Scott, on November 16 in Englewood Hospital. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Jeanette Moye of Greenville.

DON'T OVERCOOK
You know you have overcooked yellow vegetables when they have lost color; you have overcooked white ones when they become dark.

Salem Alumnae Plan Party

The Greenville Chapter, Salem College Alumnae, will have an informal party here Friday afternoon for all girls and their mothers interested in the college.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Plato Evans, Rutledge Road, Brookgreen, at 4 o'clock.

Slides of the college campus will be shown.

Salem students will be on hand to answer any questions about the college.

Church Women Meet In Bethel

At the November meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. used as her guide for the devotional the topic of the month, "Social Creeds and Moving Population."

She said a moving population is nothing new. The code for moving people was established on Mount Sinai when God spoke to Moses and branded the Ten Commandments on the mountainside. Mount Sinai lighted the way and gave people on the move a creed by which to live.

Mrs. W. P. Thigpen continued with the program, "Social Creeds and Moving Populations," pointing out that in addition to the Ten Commandments, other laws have been established over the years for the people who move, such as the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, and the United Nations Proclamation. As we reflect upon the 600,000 refugees in the Middle East in temporary shelters, and the thousands of migrant workers in our country, we must be grateful for the privacy of our own homes, a blessing all too often taken for granted, she said.

She read from the Methodist Discipline the article concerning alcoholism and discussed the Ten Commandments.

Eighty-one dollars was reported collected by the children for UNICEF by Mrs. D. T. House, treasurer.

Mrs. Gurganus said 80 people attended the district meeting for the young people.

Upon arrival Miss Harris was presented a corsage of white mums by the hostess.

The guests were greeted by Miss Edith Faye Hardee.

The appointed table, covered with a white lace spread, was decorated with white burning tapers and a mirror trimmed with ivy and white mums. A Miniature bride and groom centered the mirror.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Frankie Hardee, assisted by Mrs. Lyman E. Harris, mother of the bride-elect.

Other refreshments served were nuts, mints, party squares and sandwiches.

Approximately 100 guests attended.

Miss Jeanette Harris, bride-elect of December, was honored at a miscellaneous floating shower by Mrs. Brooks Haddock and Miss Edith Faye Hardee at the Ayden Community Building Thursday night.

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Shower Honors Miss Harris

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Elected Officer



MISS BETTY COOPER . . . of Bethel was recently elected vice president of the freshman class at Campbell College. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper of Main St., Bethel.

Camellia Society
The Pitt County Camellia Society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. R. P. Heller will speak on the use and arrangement of camellias. Anyone interested in camellia culture is invited.

Coffee Honors Miss Adams

Miss Sara Adams, bride-elect of Nov. 28, was feted recently at a coffee hour given by Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. John Winstead and Mrs. Tom McMillan at Mrs. White's home.

The honoree was presented a corsage of a yellow fuji chrysanthemum by the hostesses.

Receiving at the door were Mrs. Winstead and Mrs. McMillan, who introduced guests to the receiving line composed of Miss Adams, Mrs. John Adams, her mother; Mrs. C. M. Jones, grandmother of the honoree; and Mrs. S. T. White, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect.

Arrangements of fall flowers in varying shades of chrysanthemums and berries were used

throughout the home.

In the dining room, pink flowers predominated. The dining table was covered with a white cutwork cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons and carnations. Pink gladioli, flanked by candelabra, decorated the buffet.

Mrs. Charles White, mother of the bridegroom served coffee. She was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Anna Louise White; Miss Lou White Win tead; and Miss Helen Hawes White.

Social Notes

Mrs. George Evans has been admitted to Duke Hospital in Durham.

IDEAL SHREDDER
A hand-operated rotary grater is a handy tool for shredding small ends of cheese.

If shredded coconut becomes stale, soak in milk a few minutes and drain thoroughly.

LARRY'S 5¢ Shoe Sale Ends Saturday, Nov. 28

Over 1,000 pairs of famous name brand ladies' dress and casual shoes for \$9.95; get second pair of \$9.95 shoes for 5c. Or buy one pair of teenage flats or oxfords for \$6.99, get second pair of \$6.99 shoes for 5c.

For an example, you can buy one pair of ladies' dress or casual shoes for \$9.95; get second pair of \$9.95 shoes for 5c. Or buy one pair of teenage flats or oxfords for \$6.99, get second pair of \$6.99 shoes for 5c.

Come in this week. Sale ends Saturday, November 28.—(Adv.)

BRING YOUR KODACOLOR FILM HERE
for processing by **KODAK!**

Just request "Kodak Processing"

BISSETTE'S
DEVELOPER

TIME FOR CHATHAM

Purrey

BLANKET

Now with ORLON added!

Now with 100% NYLON Duralife binding!

Now in sizes to fit all beds!

Now . . . America's most popular blanket—Chatham's Purrey—comes to you in a blend of rayon and Orlon for extra wear and warmth and with a 100% NYLON Binding guaranteed to wear for the life of the blanket! Have your Chatham Purrey in glistening white or any of twelve high fashion colors. . . sized to fit your bed to perfection! Chatham's Purrey Blankets are washable . . . guaranteed mothproof . . . sea allergenic . . . luxuriously warm and light. Gift boxed.

Size 72 x 90 . . . \$10.95
other Chatham and North State Blankets . . . \$5.98 to \$19.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

LARRY'S

5¢

SHOE SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Over 1,000 Pairs Of Ladies' Dress And Casual Shoes And Teenage Flats And Oxfords.

Nationally Known Brands. Buy First Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For 5c.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

Brody's

Announces

New Shoe Dyeing Service

Brody's is pleased to announce a complete new dyeing service for fabric shoes. We have just installed dye equipment which will enable us to dye fabric shoes 180 different colors.

This special dye service is permanent type of dye, which is not to be confused with tinting of shoes.

No extra charge for this service on any shoes purchased in our Shoe Department.

Brody's

Dress Up For The HOLIDAYS...

Enjoy that New Coat... Suit... and Dress for the Holiday Season!

AND SAVE MONEY DURING OUR SALE

Every Item Reduced for Quick Selling. Buy Your Gifts

C. Heber Forbes

++ Social Calendar ++

Notice
All notices and news for the Women's Page of Thursday's edition of The Daily Reflector should be given to the Woman's Desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—The Pilot Club will meet at St. James Methodist Church, Frank M. Wooten will be guest speaker.
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:00 p.m.—Fidelis Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will have a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Lodge No. 885 will celebrate its ninth anniversary with a free dinner for all members.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Greenville Girl Scouts Leaders Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Behr, 2501 E. Fourth Street. All leaders are urged to be present.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Metz T. Gordley will give her second in a series of talks on art appreciation at the Community Art Center, Sheppard Memorial Library. Her topic will

be "Realism in Art."
7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Camella Society will meet in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. R. P. Heller will be the speaker.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. Frank Strawn will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St.
7:30 p.m.—Morris-Brewer wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church, Ayden.

THURSDAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Day buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Reservations required.
7:30 p.m.—The monthly meeting of Licensed Practical Nurses will be held in the large classroom at Pitt Memorial Hospital. All LPN's are urged to attend.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Annual reunion of Tyson-May families will be held at the chapter house of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Morris

Clary will give the principal address.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Are You Serving Ham On Thanksgiving Day?

RALEIGH—Start thinking now about that ham you are going to cook for Thanksgiving dinner.

According to Miss S. Virginia Wilson, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, the ham should be placed on a rack in an uncovered pan. Cook at 350 degrees about 25 minutes per pound of meat.

Using the meat thermometer takes the guesswork out of knowing when the ham is done. Insert thermometer so that bulb reaches the center of the ham touching neither bone nor fat.

After the ham is cooked, remove the skin and use your favorite glaze. Score into one or two inch squares down to the meat surface. Slice long stemmed cloves into each square. Miss Wilson suggests various glazes or coatings for baked hams:

One cup of brown sugar and

- two tablespoons of flour or one-fourth cup of fine bread crumbs.
- 2. Coat with brown sugar and baste with juice from pickled peaches, fruit juice or sweet cider.
- 3. Mix one cup of drained, crushed pineapple with one cup of brown sugar and spread over ham. Baste often with pineapple juice while baking.
- 4. Coat ham with a thin layer of prepared mustard, then sprinkle generously with brown sugar.
- 5. Baste ham while baking with strained honey. Maraschino cherry juice or chopped cherries may be added to the honey.
- 6. Decorate top of ham with thin slices of unpeeled oranges, canned pineapple or other colorful fruits. Baste ham while it is baking with a thick brown sugar syrup, honey or fruit juices. To make brown sugar syrup mix one cup sugar with one-half cup water and boil for five minutes.

Food shoppers will find more favorable meat prices appearing on favorite cuts at most meat counters.

Many stores are featuring quantity orders at reduced prices. This indicates a good time to fill family freezers and take advantage of these special prices.

Among the most economical beef buys are chuck and some cuts of steak. Pork prices are also seasonally lower. Attractive prices are now being featured on bacon, loins, chops, spare ribs, hams, and picnics at most favorite stores. Consumers will also find economy in lamb as seasonal supplies build up.

November is always turkey month and consumers will find a good supply awaiting them this year. Prices remain at low levels.

Remember, to insure a delicious Thanksgiving dinner, order your turkey early to get top quality. Heavy hen prices continue favorable.

Lower broiler prices indicate another economical protein food to stretch food budgets.

Although egg prices have increased slightly, both medium and large sizes are selling at attractive prices. Graded eggs are the consumer's guarantee of quality. Look for the grade designation on the carton.

Although apple supplies are smaller this year, they continue to be one of the most economical fresh fruits.

Increased volume of grapefruit from Florida is appearing on local markets. Pears and bananas are now available at attractive prices.

Food shoppers might consider the use of these fruits for variety and economy. Produce departments are beginning to display coconuts which usually reach their seasonal peak in December.

Locally produced sweet potato supplies are large as the harvest season draws to a close. Prices are economical and food shoppers will find good quality sweet potatoes at most retail stores.

Other economical vegetables include potatoes, dry onions, turnips, greens, and cabbage. More favorable weather in Florida growing areas has resulted in increased supplies of many fresh vegetables.

SPECIAL Holiday Offer!
Permanents \$5.00 up

Look your best... for the holidays and all important dates! Call for an appointment now. Five experienced operators to serve you. We solicit your patronage.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
557 Evans Street • Free Parking • Ph. PL 8-1545



JACKSON'S

5¢

SHOE SALE

Now In Progress

SALE FOR LIMITED TIME
SHOP NOW AND SAVE

Over 1,000 Pairs Of Women's And Children's Shoes To Choose From.

EXAMPLE:		If You Need Only One
1st Pair	\$6.95	Pair Bring A Friend
2nd Pair	.05	And Share The Cost!
2 Pairs	\$7.00	

Open Friday Night Until 9:00

JACKSON'S

SHOE STORE
509 DICKINSON AVENUE

St. John's H. D. Club Has Session

St. John's Home Demonstration Club had its November meeting recently at the club house, with Mrs. Simon Burney, president, in charge.

Mrs. Charlie Dudley, vice president, gave the devotional.

During a business session, members were asked to send names of people who cannot read or write to Mrs. Sue May, Pitt County home agent. The December social was set for Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Mrs. F. D. Taylor will have charge of decorations and refreshments.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Dudley and Mrs. F. D. Taylor.

Flatter Your Eyes... with Today's Fashion Showpieces



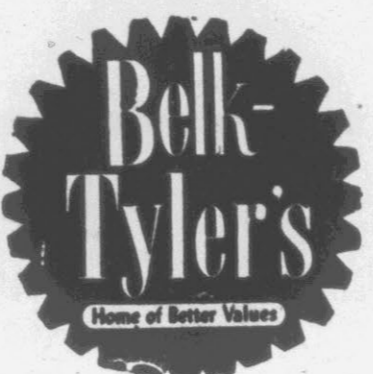
Look younger... look lovelier with the frame just right for you.

Come in and see our beautiful collection of American Showpiece Fashions... You'll find the widest possible choice of style, color and decorative trim. Picture yourself in one of these fashion showpieces.

Finest Contact Lenses Available

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

Beginning Tuesday At 9 a.m! Gigantic Savings For The Ladies!



SAVINGS NOW! RIGHT WHEN YOU NEED THEM THE MOST. YOU WILL MARVEL AT THIS WONDERFUL SELECTION AT SUCH LOW PRICES. SEE THESE TUESDAY FOR SURE.

Reductions Now! On Items You Need Now



ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' NEW WINTER COATS

- THIS GROUP INCLUDES VALUES TO \$25.00**
Included in this smart group of coats is all wool fabrics in solids, tweeds and other exciting fabrics. A large selection of colors, all coats are innerlined.
Sizes from 10 to 18 and 14 1-4 to 24 1-4. **\$15.**
- THIS GROUP INCLUDES VALUES TO \$30.00**
This is a very outstanding group of coats in all the newest and most styles and colors. These coats are interlined with "Tempo Resisto" lining, the lining that has warmth without weight. See these Tuesday sure. **\$18.**
- THIS GROUP INCLUDES VALUES TO \$40.00**
All wools, wool-cashmere blends and tweeds, all smartly and excitingly styled for wear right now and on into the coming months. A wonderful selection of colors for you tomorrow. A complete selection of sizes. **\$26.**
- THIS GROUP INCLUDES VALUES TO \$60.00**
These are Belk-Tyler's own famous Tycuna coats, a wonderful luxury fabric with the famous "Tempo Resisto" lining. An exciting selection of colors and styles. Sizes for all tomorrow on Belk-Tyler's Fashion Floor. **\$39.**



**S
A
L
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A HOST OF WANTED FABRICS
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All wool suits, wool and wool blends to choose from. Smart styles including mink collar styles. Good selection of sizes in all styles and colors. Values to \$50.00 to be found.

SAVINGS ON THESE SUITS FROM **20% to 25%**

BELK-TYLERS

Monday, November 23, 1959

Brighter Tobacco Outlook Today

Leaders in the tobacco industry, both farmers and company representatives, have been encouraging in their appraisal of the tobacco situation and what the future offers.

They have pointed to the fact that overall the crop produced this year was one of the best quality—so far as purchasers were concerned—that has been produced in a number of years. If the quality remains high and prices are not permitted to get more out of line with those in the world market, it may well be that U. S. producers may be able to regain some of the losses they have suffered in foreign sales in past years.

Another factor is that the backlog of tobacco stocks held by Stabilization have shown a steady decline in recent years, removing at least partially the stockpile of leaf that hung like a cloud over the industry. After the relatively light crop this year in many sections, it is reasonable to assume that stocks of tobacco on hand will be appreciably lower at the beginning of the next selling season than they are now or were when the selling season began this year.

These factors, plus many others, have stimulated talk of increasing again, probably in 1961, tobacco allotments throughout the flue-cured area. Such a move, of course, would mean more acres under cultivation, more tobacco to be grown, handled and marketed, and more tobacco to move into domestic and foreign channels for manufacture.

There is also continuing talk of the need for a more realistic method of determining price supports for tobacco in order that American leaf will not price itself further out of foreign markets, and perhaps even out of a portion of its domestic market. In the

long range program for the tobacco industry, this is a matter of utmost importance which must have the careful attention of all concerned.

From the standpoint of the farmer who depends heavily on tobacco for his income the overall picture now seems to have more bright spots than has been the case in the past few years. Many complicated problems remain to be resolved, but solutions appear closer now than has been the case at any other time in recent years.

Losing A Respected Lawmaker In Durham

North Carolina and the nation will lose the services of a capable, devoted and highly respected public servant when Congressman Carl Durham of Chapel Hill retires from his seat in Congress at the end of his current term.

Most prominently known for his work on the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee of which he has served twice as chairman, Congressman Durham has contributed significantly to the development of atomic energy uses by this country. He played a key role in the battle which finally brought control of the nation's atomic program under the civilian rather than the military categories of the government, a move which has stood this nation in good stead.

During his 20 years in Congress, Rep. Durham has proved himself a good representative of his district and his state, and has become one of the more respected members of Congress from the nation-wide point of view.

His decision to retire comes as a surprise but his services to his state and to his nation will not be soon forgotten by his contemporaries.

Travel Council's Survey Is Ready

By LYNN NISBET

TRAVEL — The Travel Council of North Carolina has received the complete report on the travel survey made by Dr. Lewis C. Copeland, Dr. Copeland, head of the Department of Statistics in the College of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee, is an internationally recognized analyst on the value of the travel industry, including sources and distribution of income derived from it.

Sponsorship of this survey has been a major project of the Travel Council since its organization four years ago. It is the first time data has been compiled from official government records, rather than unsupported claims of what the travel industry is worth to the overall economy of the State.

Dr. Copeland has checked the travel counts conducted by the State Highway Commission, the National Park Service and the State Parks Division, Federal and State revenue records of taxes collected from the travel business, and correlated the official data with reports of private enterprises engaged in the trade. Every table as to source and destination of travelers, expenditures made within the state on their trips, etc., is supported by citation of authority.

There is no "new" information in the report. The figures have been available all the while. The newness—and the great service—lies in the bringing together, codifying and tabulating this information so it can be easily read and understood by the average citizen. Where exact amounts could not be ascertained, intelligent estimates were made based on provable information and approved formula.

VALUE — Even with the authentic data included in the Copeland analysis there remains different opinions about the value of the travel business. Travelers are defined as persons going outside their regular commuting zone. This includes tourists for pleasure and persons traveling on business. It includes residents of North Carolina and people from other states.

Among "travelers" so defined, out of stateers spent inside North Carolina \$218 million in 1958, while homefolks spent \$142 million, for a total of \$360 million direct money yield. This represents less than half the aggregate business done by the nearly 15,000 establishments catering principally to travel. Total sales of these businesses amounted to \$723 million, broken down as follows: Auto service stations, \$493 million; eating and drinking places, \$160 million; lodging

places—hotels and motels, \$45 million; recreation services (exclusive of movies) \$24 million. It is noted that the business listed do not include the admittedly large amounts spent at drug stores, haberdasheries and general merchandising stores.

So—you have three sets of figures for the value of the travel business—\$360 million immediately identified, \$723 million directly related, plus an undetermined amount indirectly resulting. The peculiar thing about these divergent figures is that they are all correct. Which figures are used depends upon the viewpoint, and the Copeland survey makes it easy to separate the segments and put them in proper perspective.

The findings also are of tremendous value to the State of North Carolina in channeling its travel promotion advertising, and to resort operators for providing attractions that will appeal to their most likely customers.

WHENCE-WHITHER? — Take, for example, the comparison of percentage of visitors coming in from other states and going from North Carolina to those same states. Tennessee sent 26.06 percent of its out of state visitors into North Carolina, while North Carolina sent only 4.8 percent of its visitors into Tennessee. On the other end of the table, Virginia sent only 9.89 percent of its out of stateers into North Carolina, while North Carolina sent 14.12 percent into Virginia. It may surprise a good many people to learn that Florida sends 6.42 percent of its out of state tourists into North Carolina, while only 1.8 percent of the visitors to Florida go from North Carolina.

Another interesting fact developed is that half the "tourists" visiting the coastal and piedmont sections of North Carolina come from within the state, and about 30 percent of the mountain area tourists are North Carolinians.

These findings prove the tourism is not an interstate business, but a large part of it is within the borders of the state. They show that North Carolinians realize that their own state offers attractions equal to any they are visiting them more each year. Home folks last year accounted for 39 percent of the \$360 million directly credited to travel—which means the long trips. Home folks naturally contributed a much larger percentage of the \$723 million sales by caterers, because that includes the home to work and home to shopping center trips not embraced in the basic definition of "persons going outside their regular commuting zones."

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Now Moving To Aid Cranberry Industry

With Thanksgiving just three days away, there are plenty of housewives still debating whether to include the traditional cranberries in their turkey menu.

Certainly there will be countless housewives around the nation who will omit the cranberries from the Thanksgiving table this year because of the cancer scare, and the uncertainty about whether the berries they get will be "contaminated". Others, who might have left cranberries out of their planning, will now include them because of all the publicity in the past week.

That the cranberry industry has been at least temporarily hurt by the controversy, there can be no doubt. In the long run, however, the tremendous publicity may be a factor in helping the industry to overcome the damage which has been done. One of the latest developments is that the Department of Agriculture has launched a campaign to encourage the use of "safe" cranberries.

Whether the Department of Agriculture's "eat cranberries" campaign can off-set the fear created by the action of the Department of Health, Welfare and Education remains to be seen.

Interest Rates To Stay High

By RALPH ROBEY

Today one has to pay higher interest rates for borrowed money than at any time in the past quarter of a century. In general this is true regardless of the type of loan, the use to which the funds are to be put, or the credit standing of the borrower.

And there is no basis for assuming that we shall see appreciably lower rates of interest in the near future.

From a quantitative viewpoint the most important factor leading to these high rates of interest has been heavy borrowing by the Federal Government. This has been necessitated by the \$12.5 billion deficit in the fiscal year ending last June 30, and by the fact that in the final six months of each calendar year tax revenues are relatively low. Even though we may have a balanced budget for this fiscal year, therefore, it has been necessary for the Treasury to borrow heavily in the past few months.

Heavy Demands By All Governments

A second important factor leading to high interest rates has been the continued heavy demand for long term funds by states, municipalities, utilities, corporations, and other organizations. The aggregate of this demand shows no signs of abating in the next few months. In fact it may very well increase.

A third important element has been the demand for short term loans from banks. This year we did not get even the normal seasonal decline in this type of credit, and we are now faced with a further increase as business attempts to rebuild inventories, enlarges its work-

ing capital, and so forth.

Finally, there has been persistent increase in funds for installment credit and home construction.

Those all relate to the demand for funds. On the supply side, two points need emphasis.

First, is the fact that the volume of saving is simply not large enough to take care of this demand except at the higher rates of interest. To a major extent this is the result of our present tax system and to the huge volume of spending by government—Federal, state and local.

Secondly, the banks do not have the resources to grant such a large volume of credit, and there is no immediate manner by which they can get such lending power. This is particularly true of the Federal Reserve system is determined to prevent another round of inflation, and hence will not ease up on its mild policy of restraint, and partly because the banks themselves recognize that there's a practical limit to the proportion of loans to capital which it is safe to have, and an increasing number of banks are at that limit.

Interest Rates To Stay High

Between now and the middle of 1960, the only one of these elements which promises to change in any marked degree is the demand for funds by the Federal Government. This may make the Treasury a net supplier of funds, but it will not be of sufficient volume of funds, but it will not be of sufficient volume to cause a decline of interest rates.

All in all, therefore, to repeat, (Continued on Page 6)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
 MORE GOOD SCHOOLS

The quality of a nation can generally be judged by the quality of its schools. In the modern world, all progressive and powerful countries lay a tremendous emphasis on education. There is not a country in the entire world today which neglects the education of its citizens and hold a place of any importance in the council of nations.

One thinks of the influence which a little section of the English educational system, namely, the public schools (which we in this country call private schools), and the great universities have had on the character of Britain's leaders. The cool judgment, the capacity for restraint, the devotion to high ideals, love of country—all these

received tremendous reinforcement on the campuses of Rugby, Oxford, and Harrow, and in this country we have fallen into the outrageous habit of giving schools a low rating of importance on our national balance sheet. Schools come after factories, mines, banks, farms, forests, irrigation projects. Teachers are undoubtedly the poorest paid group in the country, considering the expense which their training involves. As a result, thousands of teachers are going into other forms of work, less distinctive perhaps, but more remunerative.

What an unwise national policy to put anything before the education and training of youth! Nothing is cheaper than good schools. No investment will pay higher dividends than will the money invested in the teaching

Frankenstein's Monster Grows



By HAL BOYLE

Wisdom Comes In Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you want to live longer, get more sleep. Many doctors now believe that if you don't sleep regularly a minimum of eight hours each night, you reduce your life expectancy, you reduce your life expectancy.

Incidentally, the famous physician Sir William Osler, gave this tip to insomniacs: "Undress your soul at night by shedding, as you do your garments, the daily sins, whether of omission or commission."

The first known helicopter was a model built in 1490 by Leonardo da Vinci. But the funniest remark ever made about the helicopter was delivered by an anonymous genius who observed, "It looks like something designed by a committee."

Motto for teen-agers: "If you want to be successful, be like the postage stamp. It sticks to one objective until it reaches it."

Our quotable notables: "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible," says Reinhold Niebuhr, "but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

If you really want to lose weight, here are some interesting diet items to pep up your menu: One portion of rattlesnake meat contains 200 calories, five fried grasshoppers, 225 calories, 10 chocolate-covered ants, 250 calories, one serving of barracuda, 135 calories, and one small glass of skimmed hippotamus milk, 80 calories.

Seven out of 10 adult Americans can drive an automobile, or, anyway, they claim they can.

Burial insurance dates back to Roman times. Since the average person then didn't live to be 20, they really needed it.

Where did the Germans get their name? In ancient times these warlike tribesmen hollered as they entered battle, so the Gauls called them "Germani," from a Celtic word meaning "to shout."

Lawn peril: One of America's best-loved trees, the elm, already hard hit by Dutch blight, now faces a new menace in the form of a virus disease known as elm scorch. It takes four to

six years to kill a tree, and there is no known cure.

Fashioners in girls' names change once or twice a generation. But if you think the most common boy's name in the English-speaking world is still John Smith, you're absolutely right.

Man-in-the-street: "The only time a pedestrian has the right of way," says Robert Q. Lewis, "is when he's in an ambulance on the way to the hospital!"

How times do change! In medieval days the lending of money for interest was regarded as a sin. But today bankers are among the most respected members of the community.

Do you know who probably has the oldest army in the world? It is Pope John XXIII, whose 83-man Swiss Vatican Guard was founded around 1400.

It is said that in some parts of India it's okay to take a man's wife as long as you leave one in return. We've heard the same custom is now occasionally practiced at some parties in America's wild, wild suburbs. Somehow we never get invited to that kind of party.

Other Editors Saying Opinions A Dead-End Alley?

(Charlotte News)

While the aged and infirm across the state wait for their reduced welfare checks, their plight continues much discussed but little relieved.

Some rather preposterous dead-end alleys have been explored. Among them is the recommendation for using funds from an emergency National Guard appropriation to restore the amounts cut. It obviously is illegal and impossible. But two of the soundest ideas for solutions to the problem still await consideration.

One is Rep. John P. Kennedy's suggestion that the governor appoint a committee of legislators, welfare authorities, and others to study the welfare question and make recommendations to solve the current crisis. Another is that the "food stamp" provision in the agricultural surplus disposal act be implemented.

Reason for these delays, has been the absence of Gov. Luther Hodges who has been in Europe with the state industrial and economic mission. Now that he has returned to his office, it may be hoped that both these suggestions will receive prompt attention.

Meanwhile, the old persons and the permanently disabled whose

welfare checks have been reduced an average of five per cent still have not received their November allotments. Considering that the benefits now average only about \$45 per month it is easy to understand the anxiety of the recipients who depend so heavily on these meager grants.

By the end of this week or early next, this temporary hardship will be over. Welfare authorities in Raleigh have said checks to 50 counties were mailed Monday, and the rest will be mailed before the week is out.

However, the greater hardship, the sharp curtailment in their buying power, will be with the old folks and the disabled for some time to come.

Their plight begs for prompt consideration. For of all the welfare recipients, the aged and infirm who bear the brunt of the reduction are the least able to help themselves by supplementing their small grants through odd jobs or part-time employment.

Gov. Hodges ought now to give prompt thought to the Kennedy proposal for a thorough study of welfare proposals, to the "food stamp" proposal, and to any other recommendations that may lead to a rapid restoration of the welfare cuts.

Chance Of War Dimmer

By ROGER BABSON

On the ocean—by route from Russia to the United States.—As I write this, my last report while on my two months' trip, I think my American readers will be interested chiefly in my idea as to the probability of World War III in our time.

Everywhere in Russia you see replicas of the "Dove of Peace." In restaurants it appears on the frosting of your cake, in stores it is printed on the wrapping paper, and it also appears on postage stamps; while the children in the parks are encouraged to feed the doves that fly about. Every speech emphasizes that Russia is for peace while the United States is anxious for war. Even our guide asked us "why" the United States is so anxious to fight Russia—and why Communism cannot be allowed to help the Russian people without hurting the United States." We are unfairly represented as a very warlike nation.

The Russian newspapers carry stories of how we fought and destroyed the native Indians who once owned so much of our land. They relate how we "stole" Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California from Mexico, which was their rightful owner. The main American news in the Russian newspapers is about our treatment of the Negroes at Little Rock. (I am told that this has let up some since Mr. Khrushchev has returned to Russia. They now talk about the "Spirit of Camp David.")

DESTROYING MOSCOW

In case World War III should be started either by Russia or by the United States, which latter I believe could never happen, Moscow and other Russian cities would be destroyed, as well as New York and various other American cities. Whoever might start or even win such a World War III, Moscow would be destroyed whether or not we could destroy the big steel plants and military centers in East Russia and Siberia. I am sure Mr. Khrushchev does not now want Moscow destroyed. It is a wonderful and beautiful city, the "pride and joy of his heart."

The foregoing should prevent World War III from coming now. However, this does not mean there may never be a World War III after Mr. "K" dies. When talking with prominent Russians, I insisted that Communism and Free Enterprise could peacefully coexist in the world, as do the Catholics and Protestants who once were constantly fighting each other. The Protestants, when they got into power, cut off the heads of the leading Catholics; while the Catholics burned at the stake the leading Protestants when the Catholics got into power. I know well about this as my own ancestor, the Reverend John Rogers, was the first of these to be executed by the Catholics.

THE RUSSIAN ANSWER

The Russian leaders answer this by saying that "intelligent people are now realizing that religious differences are unimportant and are gradually being eliminated. On the other hand, they claim the conflict between Communism and Free Enterprise is economic and fundamental. They believe that coexistence of economic differences is impossible and that one system must ultimately be destroyed. They believe that Russia is continually getting stronger through self-sacrifice; while the Free Nations are constantly getting weaker through luxury and easy living."

A WARNING TO AMERICA

In short, I am hoping that the United States, Great Britain, France, and the other Free Nations will have a great spiritual and economic awakening. We cannot go on watching the stock market and following the latest styles of dress and entertainment. We must make our religion real, our politics unselfish, and we must educate our children to sacrifice. It is not enough to say that Communism cannot win as it does not believe in God today. It can believe in God tomorrow, and then what?

In conclusion,—we cannot continue leading our present artificial lives and getting softer, while Russia continues to concentrate on fundamentals and (Continued on Page 6)

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

Van Doren A Part Of Your Life

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you're in business, Charles Van Doren is a part of your life. Even if you've never watched him on television, he and the other players of the fixed quiz games will influence your advertising and promotional problems for a long time to come.

Three reasons:

1. The quiz scandals have brought warnings to the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and to Federal and state district attorneys to act against false and misleading advertising, promotion and gimmicks.
2. All media have been made more conscious of their responsibility for the content and format of the advertising they carry. Printed media as well as radio and television have recognized the important self-interest of policing their advertising.
3. Perhaps most important of all, the public is now suspicious of much advertising. Many Americans who held their breaths for Van Doren and then felt cheated when he threw up the truth, are now skeptical of all television, and their suspicions pour over into other media.

4. Media rivalry has been intensified. Television and radio broadcasters think that newspapers and, to a lesser extent, magazines have whopped up the fix business unnecessarily. "A number of television broadcasters throughout the country are mobilizing forces to strike back and once and for all wage a campaign to stem the smear on the medium," writes George Rosen in Variety. "To these broadcasters, the real culprits are the 'holier-than-thous publishers' who, they feel are taking keen delight in downgrading TV for selfish competitive reasons."

PUBLIC ON GUARD

NEW THEMATIC ERA

From this, it may be judged that any time newspapers print less than pure advertising, television operators will cry copper to Federal and state authorities. And the printed media will continue to criticize vulnerable radio and television commercials.

All this may usher in a new era in advertising: the sincere era.

Surely, all advertising agencies and advertising departments of large companies are at this very moment reviewing future advertising programs. "Will this look rehearsed?" and "Does this involve trick photography?" are questions certainly being asked.

"Be Sincere!" will be the watchword for all young copywriters and advertising script writers. There will be an avoidance of exaggeration, trick photography, retouched photos, slick demonstration and sweeping claims in both printed and broadcast media.

There will be new emphasis on the soft sell, the guarantee, the sample, the see-for-yourself offers, the money-back gimmick and all the other pitches designed to reassure the prospective customer.

Why, even the sincere tie may come back to Madison Avenue. CURIOUS CHITS IN THE BUSINESS TILL

Displaying dates in packages of three sizes instead of one increased sales 61 per cent, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. About 25 per cent of the small car's fuel is used to overcome the tire drag. B. G. Roberts, a British chemist, reported to the American Chemical Society... American hops have become increasingly popular in Ireland, especially for making beer for export to Asia and Africa, where natives like more kick in their brew.

Chestnut Makes Royal Dressing 4-H Congress Starts Nov. 29



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

INCLUDE THE CHESTNUT in the stuffing for your holiday bird if you want a sumptuous turkey dressing.

Nowadays canned chestnuts, packed without sweetening, are imported; these are convenient but usually they can be found only in specialty food shops. Most of us use fresh chestnuts and deal with their shells and brown skins in one of two ways.

First off, cut a small slit in the flat side of the nut, near the base. That's to keep the nuts from bursting when they are boiled or roasted to make shelling possible.

To use the boiling process, put the slit chestnuts in a saucepan and add enough boiling water to just about cover them. Cover the pan and boil for 7 to 10 minutes, or until the shells may be easily removed. To cool them enough to handle, put them under running

water briefly; remember it's fatal to get the nuts too cool before shelling. Remove the shells and inner brown skin from the chestnuts with the help of a small knife.

To roast chestnuts, put the slit nuts in a flat shallow pan in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for about 100 minutes or until the shells may be easily removed, stirring a couple of times. Then remove shells and inner skins.

To cook the chestnuts before adding them to your stuffing, cover with water and bring to a boil; simmer until tender—this usually takes 10 to 20 minutes. Some cooks like to use stock instead of water for the cooking.

It's easy to stuff a turkey if you put it in a large mixing bowl to hold it and catch dribbles. Nowadays turkeys come with a slit of skin at the base of the breastbone so drumsticks may be tucked into it. Then all you have to do is to fold back the wings akimbo fashion.

CHESTNUT STUFFING
Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery, 3 cups dry bread cubes (1/2-inch), 1 cup coarsely chopped cooked chestnuts, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon sage (if desired), 1-4 cup water or lightly seasoned stock, 1 egg (beaten until thick and pale colored).

Method: In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter over low heat; add onion and celery. Cook, stirring often, until wilted. Place bread cubes and chestnuts in a large roasting pan. Mix salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and sage (if used); sprinkle over bread and nuts. Mix in onion and celery, using a rubber spatula to add all the butter. Add water and egg; toss together with forks. Makes enough stuffing for a 12-pound frozen turkey (thaw bird before stuffing).

4-H Congress Starts Nov. 29

RALEIGH—On the weekend after Thanksgiving more than 1,300 4-H boys and girls will arrive in Chicago for one of the most important events on the 4-H calendar—the National 4-H Club Congress.

The Conrad Hilton Hotel, headquarters for the congress, will be filled with activity from Nov. 29-Dec. 3 as Chicago rolls out the welcome mat for this important event.

As state, regional, and sectional winners in 4-H projects and activities, the 4-H'ers represent more than 2,200,000 members in the United States and Puerto Rico. Thirty-one 4-H'ers, two adult leaders and four chaperons will attend congress, according to L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader. All boys and girls have earned the honor of attending the congress through exceptional proficiency in 4-H projects.

During the week of congress, 158 delegates will be named as national winners. They will receive college scholarships valued at \$400 each provided annually by the National 4-H Club committee, business firms, civic groups, and individuals who wish to encourage 4-H achievement.

The congress always has a balance between seriousness and fun. Tours, exhibits, talks, assembly sessions, and group discussions combine education and inspiration in equal degrees.

Lifelong friendships are formed at memorable meal events, parties, songfests, and other entertainment planned for delegates.

Decorators

By VIVIAN BROWN

The cupboards of America are the best dressed in the world. The little niches are stocked with fine china that no one ever sees except the cleaning woman, who dusts them carefully and returns them to gather more dust.

Put these to use, and one has a fine table—a tribute to ancestors or one's own good taste. Imaginative table settings serve as prototypes for gracious entertaining in the home, and with that in mind Interior Design Magazine corralled 12 table settings designed by members of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Decorators and put them on display at the National Design Center to illustrate what could happen if one embarked on a festive table setting.

Olive and Eugene Stephenson showed an informal buffet supper served on a French Provincial wine chest lit by pewter candelabra with a centerpiece of white daisies, poppies and bachelor buttons in a lavabo cachepot arrangement.

Ellen Lehman McCluskey's birthday party in candy stripes-

U.S. Women Forget To Look Pretty

By VIVIAN BROWN

Women who would earn admiring glances from the menfolk should take time out of their busy schedule to keep well groomed, advises Antoine of Paris, well-known hairdresser.

"American women are so dedicated to their homes and families that they forget sometimes that the husband and children love to see them looking pretty. In Europe, women know that, and their first duty, they feel, is to keep attractive. They work harder at that than at anything else," says the 75-year-old master of the coiffure, here to tour America.

He is favoring the "tall-headed look," a rising silhouette with a rounded smooth well-brushed bump of hair at the back of the head.

"Of course it is not for everyone," Antoine says of his "beehive coil," a rather severe vertical silhouette. "But there are interpretations of it for everyone, otherwise I would not have created it."

Older women can wear the upsweppt hairdo, but not very high. It makes them look older,

he says. It is good for them to look sophisticated, but the line must be chic, never spoiled by "decorations and curls that hide the shape of the head."

They should be more discriminatory in their choice of hair color too, now that the fad is raging, he says. "The hair one had as a child is the best color for the older woman as it will be most flattering to her complexion and eyes, and doesn't give too much the appearance of dye," he advises.

a permanent wave and the "kinky mass effect" that some women acquire from it. "Hair should shine not look dusty," he says.

Pad hairdos, he reminds us, are for the very young, fine for Hollywood and Brigitte Bardot types, but we should ask ourselves whether they will fit into our society which may require more formal fashion, rather than the elaborate and fadish styles. We should strive for refinement and simplicity, he says. "We must be soignée as we grow older," he proclaimed.

Antoine held court in the Fifth Avenue salon of Saks, performing artistic shenanigans with the hair as scissors sang and brushes hummed in the silence created by awed spectators. No entree. No tour de force. But a ballet of sorts that charmed his admirers. Tanned and happy he kept repeating his prescription for good health, happy old age and a fine head of hair—"boiled or broiled meat, vegetables, fruit and camomille tea. And don't forget to exercise," he says. He does ice skating almost every day in France.



COUPLE OF HONEY HAIRDOS . . . Two variations of the Beehive silhouette (inset) especially created by Antoine of Paris, who will tour America showing new hair styles.

Get Ahead Financially

RALEIGH—Do you want to get ahead financially? Most people hope to have a good house, educate their children, provide for emergencies, travel, and have a reasonable income for old age.

According to Miss Mamie Whisnant, home management specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, families should attempt to provide for their financial future by regular savings during their most productive years.

Some rules for good investing should be considered.

1. Investments other than in the farm and home should be made only when you have adequate insurance and enough money in the bank or in savings for emergencies.
2. Diversify your off-farm investments. Don't "put all your eggs in one basket."
3. Investigate before you buy. Discuss your proposed investments with your banker, your registered securities dealer, or your real estate broker.
4. Be reasonably sure you are putting your money available for investment to its best use under current conditions.
5. Review your investments at least once every few months for changes and new developments in science, technology and economic changes.

reds and pinks would thrill any little girl, and John Wisner's "April in Paris" table setting illustrated a festive mood for a supper table. The chairs were gilt with mauve upholstered seats.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from Madison, Carteret, Franklin, Alexander, Alamance, and New Hanover Counties.)

STORAGE OF CLOTHING
Are you still having trouble with storage of your summer clothes?

According to Miss Ethel V. Townsend, assistant Madison County home economics agent, storage of summer clothing is one problem facing many families. A clean, dry place that can be closed up to keep out moths and silverfish is ideal for those summer dresses. The important rule is cleanliness and no starch.

GARDEN SUPPLIES
Mrs. Fred Worthington, Beaufort, Rt. 1, has recently sold 12 bushels of pole beans from one 50-foot row. The vines were still bearing when "Jack Frost" appeared.

According to Mrs. Floy Garner, Carteret County home economics agent, Mrs. L. D. Springle, Beaufort, Rt. 1, had an abundance of fresh butter beans. She sold \$210 worth of vegetables in October on the local Curb Market.

TIME SAVERS
Mrs. Emmitt Hale of Louisburg Home Demonstration Club in Franklin County does not waste time in using a new idea which seems practical.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Dean, home economics agent, reports that after the demonstration on "Meals in Minutes" Mrs. Hale made up a number of mixes which could shorten her time in making bread, pies, and sauces.

Her daughter, who is a 4-H Club member, had fun using the prepared mixes.

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM
Approximately 250 Home Demonstration Club Women, husbands and friends gathered recently for the annual Home Demonstration Achievement Program in Alexander County.

According to Mrs. Agnes W. Watt, home economics agent, the program featured a panel discussion on "Wills and Inheritance Laws." Mrs. Elbert Bowman was moderator for the panel and local lawyers who took part. They discussed who is eligible to make a will, why one should make a will, and kinds of wills. A new law, which will go into effect July, 1960, affecting the disposition of property when there is no will, was also discussed.

REWARDING WORK
Yes, women really can reupholster chairs if they are willing to stick to the job. The task is certainly not easy but the finished product is most rewarding.

Miss Katherine Millsaps, home economics agent in Alamance County, says five chairs were recently reupholstered in a workshop. The women found they could not just add new fabric but had to start with the webbing and rattle springs in order to get good results.

PLANT FOR BEAUTY
Foundation planting of shrubs at the entrance, corners, and under windows was demonstrated recently at Home Demonstration Club meetings in New Hanover County.

Miss Vernia Belle Lowery, home economics agent, used twigs of shrubbery to show where various types should be used. Miss Lowery said, "If you choose plants wisely and visualize them five years from now, you will use fewer plants, plant further from the house and leave open spaces between groups so that the foundation will show. This will prevent transplanting your shrubbery every year."

+ Recipe +

JIGTIME DINNER
Good menu when the mother of the family comes home late!

- Minute Steaks
- Quick Potato Patties
- Frozen Green Peas
- Bread Tray
- Sliced Pineapple
- Cookies

QUICK POTATO PATTIES
Ingredients: 1 envelope instant mashed potato (from a 7-ounce package), 1 tablespoon butter, white pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, butter or margarine (for frying).

Method: Cook potato according to directions on envelope, using the amount of water, salt and milk called for. Beat in butter and pepper to taste; cool. Turn into covered container and refrigerate overnight. Make into 8 patties; dip in flour. Brown in hot butter in skillet. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Cook the potatoes and chill them, as recipe directs, the day before you prepare this jigtime supper; then they will be ready to make into patties at the last minute.

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CHAPTER 23
Bud Smith was disgusted. He sat on the edge of his bed with his head in his hands, listening in silence to Manuela's complaints.

me? Don't you love me at all?
"Sure I love you," said Bud. "But why does it always have to be screaming and carrying on?"

ed him lingeringly, turned and hurried down the rickety old outside steps.
Bud shut the door at once and bolted it; then he stood pulling at his underlip, lost in thought, his mind working with cold, automatic efficiency, as it always did when he was in danger.

down at them, enjoying their bewilderment. Luck had been with him again, as it always seemed to be.
If Manuela hadn't visited him, if he hadn't happened to glance out as she was leaving, why, he would have been a dead pigeon, walking right into the fire of three 45's—hamburger!

WGTC Radio

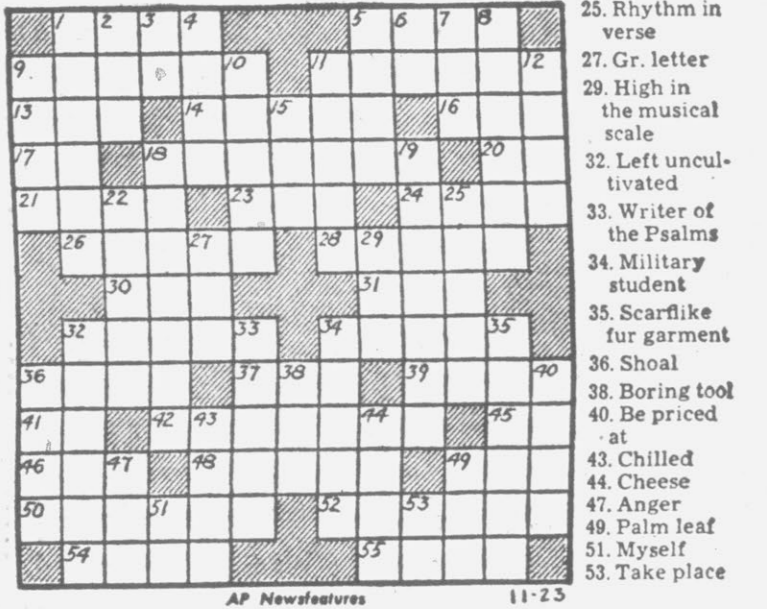
MONDAY
3:00—WGTC News
3:03—Echo
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bucket
2. Beneficial
3. Gather up and store
4. Ramble
5. Intoxicating drink
6. Leaf of a calyx
7. Fiddle-de-dee
8. In the character of
9. Timeless
10. Gr. letter
11. Vegetable
12. Stain
13. Angury
14. Fops
15. Troutlike salmon: Brit.
16. Groove
17. An impediment

SHAD DIAL SOFT
HIDE ODE TRIQ
OVAL PAS RANG
DEMURE POALES
DESTINY
WISE ETESIAN
AKE ERNES RIO
RECIPES DART
DIVERSE
POLICE EOCENE
OLIO RAP ALAR
SENT EWE DIPS
TOES SAL EAST

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Hesitated
2. Limb
3. Enclosed by
4. In case
5. Festive
6. Ahead
7. Strange
8. Sink lower
9. Snatch
10. Organ pipes
11. Declines
12. Driving line
13. Lever
14. Tolerated
15. Shaped
16. Reduced in pitch
17. Strange
18. Received through the ear
19. Rhythm in verse
20. Gr. letter
21. High in the musical scale
22. Left uncultivated
23. Writer of the Psalms
24. Military student
25. Scarflike fur garment
26. Shoal
27. Boring tool
28. Be priced at
29. Chilled
30. Cheese
31. Anger
32. Palm leaf
33. Myself
34. Take place



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\$2.50 PINT
Four Roses DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • AGED 6 YEARS

ed him lingeringly, turned and hurried down the rickety old outside steps.
Bud shut the door at once and bolted it; then he stood pulling at his underlip, lost in thought, his mind working with cold, automatic efficiency, as it always did when he was in danger.

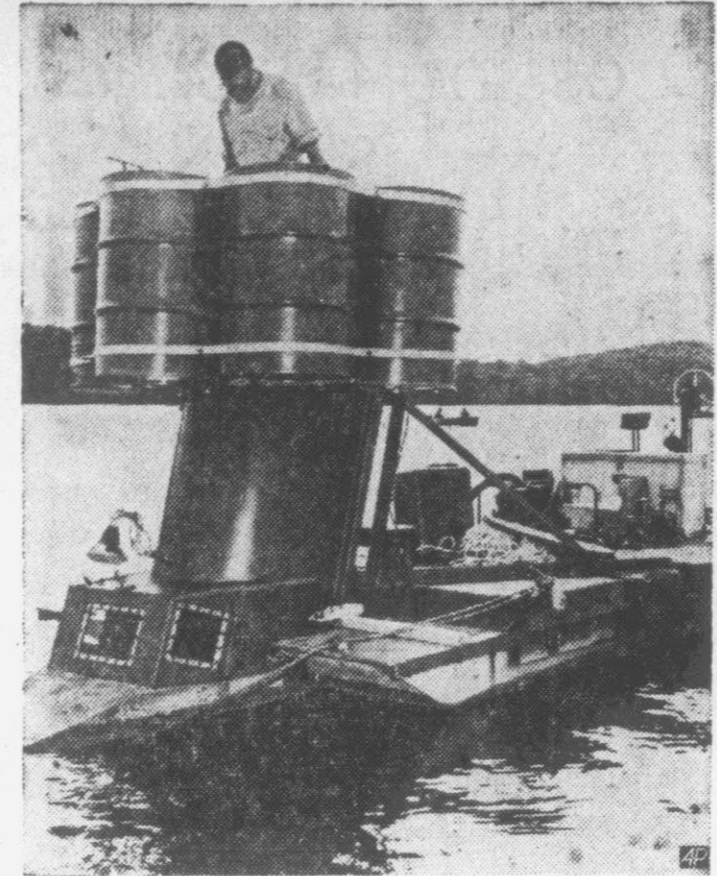
Now he unbolted the door and put out the candle; then he lay full length on the floor on his stomach, and slowly edged the door open, little by little, just to see what would happen.
Would Slim fire a burst from the corner below. Or would he yell for Wild Mike and Eddie, who might or might not be with him at the moment?

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
Courthouse Door, Greenville, N. C.
Monday, Nov. 30, 1959 at 12 Noon
Alfred Green Farm
Located on Highway No. 11 approximately 2 miles North of Grifton.
Acreage 15 More or Less
Tobacco Allotment 3.17
Successful bidder at sale required to deposit 10%. Sale subject to confirmation by owners.
J. H. HARRELL, Attorney

Babson ...
(Continued from Page 4)
grow stronger — for perhaps twenty years or more, but not forever. Hence, we may expect peace for another generation.

Robey ...
(Continued from Page 4)
there is no justification for assuming a great enough change in the demand-supply situation to bring about lower interest rates.

His Stage Role Was Realistic
PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — The script in a Little Theater production here called for a fight.
Tom Paxton Sr. tangled with Lex Potter, a former Golden Gloves boxer. Potter was supposed to swing at Paxton with the butt of a revolver, just missing Paxton's head.



FISH SPY — A student enters the University of Wisconsin's submersible laboratory on Lake Mendota to study feeding, spawning and schooling habits of white bass.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
MONDAY
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Leave It To Beaver, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Lock-Up
8:00—Lawman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, CBS
9:00—Tightrope, CBS
9:30—The Texan, CBS
9:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:30—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—Carolina News
11:00—News and Sports
11:20—Championship Bridge, ABC
11:50—Bright Leaf Theatre

Build Nests To Suit The Ladies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the land of the weaverbird, it's the would-be daddy-O with the cool pad that gets the chick. No, man, this isn't beatnik jargon. It's simply the finding of Dr. Nicholas E. Collias, UCLA zoologist.
Dr. Collias and his wife Elsie spent a year in Africa under a National Science Foundation grant studying weaverbirds.

11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
2:30—Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Mackenzie's Raiders
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC
9:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC
10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

gamous.
How does a male weaverbird know his best has scored a hit? Simple, says Dr. Collias. If the female likes it, she does the interior decorating—lining her new home with fine, soft materials.
What if the nest is no dice with the lady? The male tears it down and builds another in the same place, says Dr. Collias.

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DOUBLE DRESSERS \$39.95
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Further Extensions Of Atomic Test Ban May Follow

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower now seems certain to order an extension of the U.S. ban on nuclear weapons tests—but for a few weeks only. Further extensions could follow.

Administration leaders are prepared to go along with a United Nations resolution, adopted Saturday, opposing any resumption of nuclear tests during negotiations for a permanent, policed test ban.

But the negotiations themselves are expected to come to a climax at Geneva in the first half of 1960 and a breakdown of the conference, now more than a year old, would bring a quick resumption of underground nuclear test explosions by the United States.

Eisenhower already has extended for two months—until Dec. 31—the one-year U.S. respite he originally put into effect at the end of October 1958. He thus has more than a month during which he can act to keep the ban in effect.

One tactical objective of the ad-

ministration at the present time is to try to maintain the pressure on the Soviet government to keep the Geneva negotiations moving along.

The latest word on administration thinking came Sunday night from Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission in a television interview (NBC-Meet the Press).

Opposing any prolonged extension on the present test ban, he said any such action should be taken on a week-to-week basis.

McCone also told his questioners that he thought a Soviet suggestion for joint U.S.-Soviet construction and operation of a gigantic atom smasher for nuclear research was "well worth studying."

Other countries might want to join in such a cooperative enterprise, he said, agreeing, as a Soviet atomic leader suggested last week, that there is need for only one super atom smasher.

The United States and the Soviet

Union announced a new two-year cultural, technical, scientific and educational exchange agreement in Moscow Saturday. They pledged themselves to study the possibility of cooperative enterprises in the peaceful uses of atomic energy, and they projected immediate joint efforts in the conquest of disease.

McCone said he was opposed to an indefinite ban on nuclear weapons testing in the absence of an international agreement among the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union providing for an inspection system. But he said that the present suspension could be continued for short periods.

The U.N. General Assembly in New York voted 60-1 Saturday for a resolution asking all countries to refrain from atomic test explosions during the three-power talks at Geneva.

McCone said he thought the United States was bound by this resolution to refrain from testing while the talks continued, but then

he added that the talks should reach a make-or-break point early next year.

He implied that if it became apparent that the Soviets were not willing to conclude an international test prohibition with inspections the United States would seek to break off the Geneva conference and to resume underground testing. When properly controlled, underground tests create no fallout hazard.

State Department officials privately have been taking the same line—saying that the United States could not afford to jeopardize its military security by prolonging a test ban without Soviet acceptance of an inspection agreement.

Whether the President would actually be willing to break off the Geneva talks and order a resumption of testing in advance of the summit meeting with Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev is, Khrushchev would modify any Soviet position which produced a deadlock at Geneva this winter or early spring.

The earliest date currently talked about for a summit conference is mid-April. It could be later.

however, extremely doubtful. At a minimum he might hope that after that, Eisenhower will make his personal trip to the Soviet Union—an expedition for which he probably would not want to sour the atmosphere unnecessarily in advance.

Various diplomatic officials are very skeptical in view of such considerations as these, that barring an extremely and obviously stubborn stand by the Soviets at Geneva the United States would even consider disrupting the Geneva talks before the middle of 1960.

TV Biographical Drama Almost Ignored Eli's Gin

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP TV-Radio Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—Some of us who have always associated the name of Eli Whitney with the cotton gin were expecting Sunday night's "Our American Heritage" drama to be full of plantation scenes and spirituals. The NBC biographical drama, however, was briskly concerned with a man who invented mass production and was a musket maker.

Except for passing mention that growers were "wailing about green seeds plugging their cotton," and a glimpse of a box the size of a small suitcase, there wasn't much about Whitney's famous gin. He didn't make a cent out of it although it revolutionized the South, and he invented it in a couple of days during a southern visit.

The play was concerned with his life after he returned home to New Haven, bitter because Southern courts had not upheld his patent rights. Within minutes, however, he was inventing the production line—as soon as he saw Peggy Ann Garner cracking walnuts under the rocker of her chair. Don't ask me how the walnuts inspired that reaction. The problem was that the 1797 federal government needed 10,000 muskets fast. Whitney figured he could stamp them out by using machines manned by unskilled labor.

Burgess Meredith played Whitney as a brusque preoccupied man so passionately concentrated on his inventions he had little time for anything else, including a pretty girl played by Miss Garner, who proposed to him three times.

This type of historical drama invariably has a principal character that is so involved in important world changing events that—in an hour show—there isn't time to do much about developing character and small human touches. Thus the play is not as gripping as it might be.

It was a great weekend for the music and dance lovers.

On Friday night, of course, there was the tasteful NBC Telephone Hour, this time playing Gertrude and Gower Champion. The music, of course, was great, and the performers were, too—Polly Bergen, Vic Damone, Ella Fitzgerald and the engaging Marge and Gower Champion.

Gene Kelly arrived on Saturday night with more dancing and songs. The NBC show lacked the polish and the imagination of the recent Fred Astaire special, but had taste and verve. Kelly had Carol Lawrence and Donald O'Connor as talented helpers.

Then Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic played Mozart Sunday night on CBS. The film was taken in Venice during the orchestra's recent European tour and was enlivened by Bernstein's talks about the music and the composer.

"Small World" on CBS was a polite, good humored three-way conversation among three of the top soldiers of World War II, all now retired: Gen. Mark Clark of

Bertie Student Heads Council

Jackie F. Byrd, senior from Windsor is serving during the 1959-1960 term as president of the Inter-Sorority Council at East Carolina College. The organization acts as an advisory group to the eight sororities on the campus. A senior specializing in primary education, Miss Byrd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd of Windsor.

Officers serving with her on the council are Betsy M. Hill of Rt. 1, Deep Run, vice president; Sylvia Sampedro of Durham, secretary; and Betty F. Moore of Raleigh, treasurer.

the United States, Viscount Montgomery of Britain and Gen. Fritolin von Senger of Germany. All agreed that British and American fighting men were superior to Soviet soldiers.

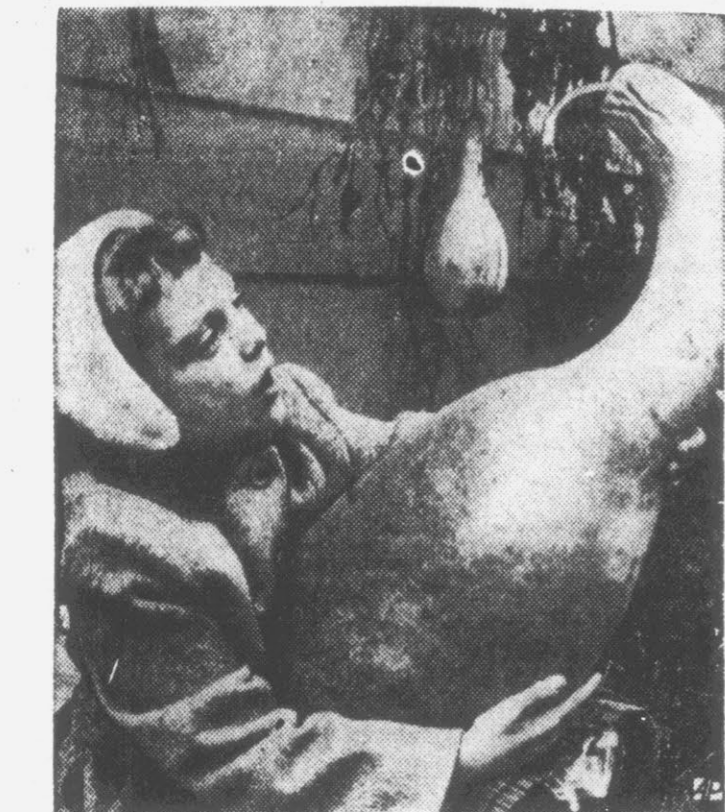
John Nance Garner Marks His 91st Birthday Sunday

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Former Vice President John Nance Garner—the once crusty but now mellow Cactus Jack—marked his 91st birthday here Sunday with a huge cake and a quiet party given by old friends.

There was one solemn moment at the informal party during which Garner waxed sentimental or humorous as he swapped jokes and political yarn-spinning with his neighbors.

It came when his son, Tully

Garner, formally presented him with a portrait of the late Mrs. Garner, who was the former vice president's chief administrative aid and advisor in his long political life. The portrait was painted by Garner's only grandchild, Mrs. John Currie.



YARD PRIZE—Sandra Holcombe, seven, displays giant gourd she grew in backyard of her Dubuque, Ia., home. Gourd weighs 22 pounds and is 31 1/2 inches long.

Obviously moved, Garner said "I know you men have wonderful wives but not one of you has a wife as good as mine was."

Garner, who retired from politics in 1940 after a historic break with Franklin D. Roosevelt over the third term and the Supreme Court issues, said only that he wants to live to be 92 so that he can square off his years of public and private life. Garner spent 46 years in public service.

After the early-morning birthday party, there was a quieter family get-together later in the day. It included Garner's great-grandsons, John Garner Currie, 15, and Tully Robert Currie, 12. The birthday cake was an 18 by 36 inch pastry and candy replica of the log cabin where Garner was born in Red River County.

"That log house did me more good in politics than anything I ever said," Garner commented. "It was real. It is a fact that I lived there for seven years and I remember it well."

Today Garner resumes his routine of picking out pecan meats as gifts for his friends, feeding his bantam chickens, reading, and watching television.

"That's all I have to do these days," Garner said.

Many Cases Disposed Of In Pitt Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases during last week's term of Pitt County Recorder's Court:

Speeding: Bobby Edward Williams, Ayden, 70 m.p.h. and failure to comply with license restriction, five days' sentence suspended upon payment of court costs and the condition that he not operate a motor vehicle on the highways for 10 days; Curtis Reeves Worthington, R-1, Greenville, 70 m.p.h. and driving on the wrong side of the road, taxed with court costs and license suspended for 15 days.

James Herbert Cox, Negro, Greenville, 70 m.p.h., careless and reckless driving, and improper signal, \$25 fine and license suspended for 60 days, notice of appeal to Superior Court given and appeal bond set at \$200; William Leroy Sutton, Elizabeth City, 70 m.p.h. and improper passing, \$10 fine and court cost, license suspended for 30 days.

Edward Manning Cox, R-1, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, six months on the roads; Beatrice Tyson, Negro, Bell-Arthur, assault with deadly weapon, continued to; Warren Spell, Jr., Negro, Greenville, speeding (65 m.p.h.), taxed with court costs and licenses suspended for 10 days.

James Rufus Gatling, Negro, Ahoskie, improper turning, \$10 fine and court costs; Harris David Mitchell, Plymouth, improper passing, \$10 fine and costs; Joe Smith, Seymour Smith, and Charles Lee Mosely, all Negroes, all of R-6, Greenville, walking on wrong side of the road, continued to.

Junius Nathaniel White, Greenville, driving on the wrong side of the road and improper brakes, case dismissed; Ernest Murphy, Negro, Ayden, driving under the influence, driving on wrong side,

and improper use of dealer's tags, \$100 fine and court costs, license revoked for 12 months.

Thomas Ray Jordan, Negro, Bell Fork, assault with deadly weapon and trespassing, 18 months on the roads and his pistol confiscated; George Joyner, R-2, Wilson, breaking and entering other than feloniously, damage to personal property, and larceny of automobile, all cases continued to.

Arthur Thomas Bynum, Jr., Negro, R-6, Greenville, hit and run (misdemeanor) and driving on wrong side of road, \$25 fine and court costs and license suspended for 12 months; Hillard Johnson, (no race or address given), assault with deadly weapon, ordered to be of good behavior for 12 months and pay court costs; Jesse Lee Daniels, (no race or address given), assault, ordered to be of good behavior for 12 months, pay costs, and pay medical expenses; and Lonnie Junior Tyson, Negro, Bell Arthur, assault, continued to.

Thanksgiving Day



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Everything You Need For Your Car

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Modern Manila Today Is Becoming 'Jeepney Jungle'

By JIM BECKER
MANILA (AP) — The makers of the stubby, drab, wartime jeep could see their babies now. They have turned into garish, elongated little buses that clog Manila traffic at rush hour like bees around a hive. Manila has 12,000 of them, which is more than the traf-



JEEPNEY JUNGLE—Manila's most popular type of public conveyance is the jeepney, made from the wartime jeep. They are recognized by their garish, elongated bodies and bold drivers.

fic will bear and their drivers swoop in and out of lanes with a crunching of fenders and a clashing of gears, in search of passengers.

The "jeepneys" — a welding of the words "jeep" and "jitney" — are the city's main form of transportation. Before World War II wrecked Manila, there was an efficient street car and bus system. The Japanese occupiers tore up the rails for scrap and the buses went under to the bombs.

The jeepney was invented to fill the gap. Many of them were surplus, other were "liberated." All were decorated with hideous or striking—depends on the viewpoint—color schemes and a top with a fringe was added. The chassis was extended and seats placed along the side for eight to 10 packed passengers.

In full flight, which is generally, with a full load, the jeepney rides so low in the rear it looks like a speedboat skimming over the waves. The jeepneys travel regular routes to all points of the city. Fare is the equivalent of five cents. Everyone rides them — white collar workers on their way to downtown offices, vegetable vendors with their wares, cock-fight fanciers with their favorite fighters sitting on their laps.

No one can explain what keeps them running 15 years after they were built. The city administration doesn't like them and wants to get them off the streets. But chances are the ratty little vehicles with their wild drivers will be zipping through red lights and swerving across traffic lanes for some years to come.

Plan Institute On Alcoholism

WILSON — Ministers of the area and others interested in the prevention and cure of alcoholism will attend a special Institute on Alcoholism to be held at Atlantic Christian College on Monday, November 30.

The institute is being sponsored by the Committee on Alcoholism of the North Carolina Council of Churches, the North Carolina Christian Ministers Association, the Wilson County Ministerial Association and the college.

Among the speakers for the institute will be Dr. Norbert L. Kelly, Raleigh Associate Director of the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, Rev. Denver Blevins, Minister of the Neuse Forest Presbyterian Church in New Bern, Rev. Marshall Whitehurst, Minister of the Rosemary Baptist Church at Roanoke Rapids, Miss Roberts Little, Raleigh, Psychiatric Social Worker Consultant, Rev. Roy B. Barham, Butler, Chaplain of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at Butler, and others. The institute will open at 9 a.m. on November 30, and will close at 3 p.m.

Local Agent Is In Honor Group

J. Frank Strawn, of Greenville, agency supervisor for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., of Springfield, Ill., has won membership in the firm's exclusive Sixty Club.

In order to qualify for club membership, Strawn completed 72 sales — 12 more than required — in one 60-day period. Strawn is associated with Henry Grady, Franklin's regional manager in Raleigh.

The first Miss America contest was held in 1921.

Voice Concern Over Sleeping Sickness

ATLANTA (AP) — Government health experts are worried over encephalitis, a mosquito-borne disease which reach epidemic proportions recently in New Jersey.

The disease, known commonly as sleeping sickness, is on the increase according to the United States Public Health Service.

"The recent epidemic in New Jersey was the second largest. It is not the largest in our history," says John R. Bagby, Jr. of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center here. "We have more persons working on this disease than on any other."

The United States has not had an epidemic of such magnitude since 1904 when yellow fever raged in New Orleans. Influenza swept the nation in 1918 and again in 1957, killing thousands. But the mortality rate was not high in relation to the number of persons affected. Approximately half of the yellow fever victims died.

Encephalitis is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes. There are three kinds of encephalitis — Eastern, Western and St. Louis — and each is carried by a different species of mosquito.

Dr. Milton E. Tinker, medical entomologist with CDC, says the disease usually exists in a cycle from bird to mosquito to mosquito. Occasionally, however, the chain is broken and a human is infected.

Eastern encephalitis is more severe than the other varieties, and kills two-thirds of its victims. The remainder suffer brain damage and are crippled for life.

"One of the big reasons encephalitis is on the rise is the vast increase in irrigated areas in the West," Bagby says. "Mosquitoes that do best in irrigated fields are vectors (carriers) of encephalitis." He pointed out that more than one million acres of land had

been brought under irrigation in the Columbia Basin and "it would not be economically feasible to spray all of this land."

The CDC aims to do three things, he said:

1. Make a complete study of the natural history of the parasite, vector and reservoir (host, such as chicken).
2. Develop a technique for accurate prediction of an encephalitis outbreak.
3. Evaluate control techniques to find the most efficient, effective and economical way of establishing control areas.

As yet, there is no vaccine against encephalitis.

Marriage Licenses

The Pitt County Register of Deeds office, during the last two weeks, issued marriage licenses to the following white couples:

Charles Crego Hardee, R-1, Winterville, and Carol McLawhorn, Ayden; Edward L. Woolf, Rocky Mount, and Donna Christine Ormond, Farmville; Gene Allen Tripp, Winterville, and Cathryn Marie Ratcliff, Greenville; Allen W. Lucan, Wilmington, and Mary Abigail Madra, Elizabeth City.

Robert Glenn Hardee and Clemmie Ann Adams, both of R-3, Greenville; Roger Ray Joyner and Faye Edmondson, both of Greenville; Alton Thomas King and Jessie Rose Baker, both of R-2, Farmville; Robert Glenn Ferris, Lucama, and Nina Watson Rogers, Snow Hill; William Robert Morris and Ruby Cannon Brewer, both of Greenville; and William Edward Grimes, Stokes, and Lude W. House of Robersonville.

And these Negro couples: Ray Cannon and Rachel Marie Cephus, both of Greenville; Joe Louis Edwards and Ella Ruth Carmon, both of Ayden; Henry Junior Harris, R-1, Macesfield, and Lula Mose Battle, R-1, Stan-

Insect Produces Indian Profits

NEW DELHI (AP) — A tiny bug—the lac—contributes an average of 20 million dollars to India's foreign exchange each year. That is the value of exports of natural resin left by the lac on trees throughout upper east India. The resin is used in dyes, paints and varnishes throughout the world.

The lac gets its name from the Indian expression for 100,000 — lac or lakh.

CANINE CHOOSES CHEW

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Buster, a reddish-brown spaniel owned by the H. L. Nichols family, likes his bubble gum.

After a bit of chewing Buster pulls the gum with his feet while stretching his neck.

Local PTA Unit Is Award-Winner

It was announced Thursday evening that the Third Street School Parent-Teachers Association had won first place in District Ten PTA Annual Conference, which was held this year at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on October 22.

Mrs. Rebecca Spitsanski presented Association President Ralph Heidenreich a large silver cup at Thursday night's meeting.

Following a short business meeting, the speaker of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, spoke on importance of developing "the reading habit" early in school, and its influence in helping and cultivating the child's abilities.

Of the ten counties included in the district, the local association had most subscriptions to the Parent-Teachers Magazine.

Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address on Nov. 19, 1863, more than four months after the battle.

Virginia Pastor To Lead Revival

The Rev. A. Purnell Bailey, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Richmond, Va., will be the guest minister for revival services to be held at Jarvis Methodist Church November 29 through December 4.

The Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., pastor of the church, said services will be held at 7:30 each evening during the revival series and other special services planned for some of the days will be announced later.

Dr. Bailey has been pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond since 1954. Prior to that he had served churches in Emporia, Richmond, New Kent County, Norfolk and Newport News. During World War II he served as an Army Chaplain on Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines. He entered Japan on the



first day of the occupation by American forces and remained there for 15 months. In 1945 he began the first daily devotional broadcast in the history of the Radio Network of Japan.

In addition to his regular services for the Army in St. Luke's Chapel, Tokyo, Dr. Bailey preached every Sunday for eight months at Matsuzawa Church in Tokyo at the request of the pastor, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa. He has a daily broadcast which originated on the Armed Forces Network in Tokyo called "Daily Bread". It is carried regularly on many radio stations in the United States. He also writes a daily newspaper column called "bread of Life" which is syndicated internationally by General Features of New York.

Find Logs Are Worm Paradise

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fishermen seeking worms have found a paradise in big cull peeler logs. Crewmen bring in the huge logs that have sound, well-seasoned wood in their interiors, but the exterior sections are full of fishing worms.

Worms really begin to fly when the lathes start peeling off this worthless exterior to get down to the sound wood.

The happy fishermen go home with a careful every night.

For First Time, Guns For Police

NEKOOSA, Wis. (AP) — For the first time in 20 years, police officers here may lawfully carry and discharge firearms.

The common council changed the ordinance barring the use of firearms by all persons, including policemen, after city Atty. E.D. Helke said it wasn't being enforced anyway.

The dragon is the national symbol of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$4.70 4/5 QUART \$3.00 PINT

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THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Who's excited?

Everybody! That is, everybody who's seen any of the new compact economy cars. Cars that run on pennies, turn on a dime, park in close quarters!

Amoco salutes them *all*—and invites their owners to drive in at the Amoco sign of greater values for Amoco's American Gas, the "high-precision" regular grade gasoline that offers new Power, Economy, Performance—that puts new "PEP" in your engine... greater enjoyment in your driving!

And you'll actually *feel* the difference the moment you touch the accelerator. There's an instant surge of power, a power you've never felt before! And

"high-precision" American Gas burns clean... because it's precision-refined through the same high quality processes that have distinguished the name of Amoco from all others.

For your new car—for *all* cars designed to run on a regular grade gasoline, don't just fill up with any regular. Fill up with "high-precision" American Gas... Best of the Regulars, at the Amoco sign of greater values.

American Oil Company.



ON THE WAY BACK—West Berlin police watch as Soviet troops march toward Brandenburg Gate and East German zone. The Russians entered West Berlin to place a wreath on the Soviet War Memorial on 42nd anniversary of Bolshevik Revolution.

Competition Growing In Chemical Industry

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Competition from within and from without the chemical industry is growing almost as fast as the industry itself. The Manufacturing Chemists' Assn., meeting here Tuesday, notes that chemical companies produce more than 10,000 products in some 12,500 plants. The competition can be fierce between different companies producing the same products. It can be even tougher between different products out for the same markets. There is also competition between changing processes for making products, between raw materials, and finally between the all-out chemical companies and outsiders with a chemical as a side product. And these last sometimes grow into full blown chemical divisions. The association also notes that foreign competition is gaining. And part of Tuesday's session will concentrate on international relations. The association counts 230 domestic producers competing for the markets in plastics materials, 84 for sulfuric acid, 7 for photo chemicals, 9 for explosives, 54 for dyes, 1,429 for paints, and 90 for oxygen. The chemists get really competitive with their own products amongst themselves. High tenacity rayon competes with nylon. Cellulose acetate competes with polyethyl-

ene film, and wax paper competes with both as well as with aluminum foil. And a long list of man-made fibers compete with natural fibers—or, increasingly, join up with them in blends. The chemist can choose between coal and petroleum as a source for raw material for phthalic anhydride, between molasses and petroleum for ethyl alcohol, between natural fats and petroleum for detergents. Chemical research is a prime source of competition. New products and processes have been developed so fast in the last 10 years as to afford any company a monopoly for a very limited time, the association contends. The association points out that sizeable portions of various markets are being captured by companies NOT primarily or originally involved in chemical production. Most of the oil companies fit into this list. **SPEED UP** MADISON, Conn. (AP)—Police Chief Jacob Rickert, on his way home for lunch, was stopped by one of his officers with a message. The chief then stepped on the gas. The officer had told him his garage was on fire. John C. Calhoun resigned as vice president of the United States after he was elected to the senate in 1832.

Dogs Help Meet Police Shortage As Crimes Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cities faced with a rising crime rate and a shortage of police are beginning to turn to an old friend for help—the dog. There are lots of advantages to using dogs as police companions. They are swift and silent trackers, fierce fighters and there are no squawks about the hours and pay. But despite all these positive virtues, police experts who have worked with dogs find their chief asset is psychological: People are generally afraid of a big, powerful dog, especially when they know he's trained in police work. One of the most successful canine cop operations is in Baltimore, where the program has been in use three years. St. Louis and Philadelphia are giving dogs a try, and Washington expects to have dogs on patrol in a few months. Baltimore has 40 dogs on its force today and is so pleased with the way things have worked out it is planning to raise the total to 100. "We've found that one dog and an officer can handle four or five punks," says Lt. John Biemiller, who heads Baltimore's K-9 Corps, as it's called. The dogs are trained with the officer they work with and live in his home. The cost for food, equipment and care runs about \$200 a year for each dog. Officials of many cities have watched Biemiller's dogs put on a demonstration. Robert McLaughlin, a District of Columbia commissioner, came back and launched plans immediately for a similar program in Washington. McLaughlin has also studied the program in London, where dogs have been used with the traditionally unarmed bobbies for years. Four Washington police officers are scheduled to go to London in February for a 14-week training period. Nearly all dogs used in police work are German shepherds—the Rin Tin Tin type. Their size, agility and strength are the chief reasons for their selection, but they also appear to be more temperamentally suited to the work than other breeds. **LONG GONE JOE** BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—At least Joe was frank. George Salley found his home had been robbed of about \$50 and a note left by the thief: "I robbed your house and took the money and now I am on my way to Canada, Joe."

G&W SEVEN STAR
\$2.50 2 PINT
\$3.95 FIFTH



SEVEN STAR BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF, 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD, 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Man, this is eatin' **HY* on the HOG**

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It's all pure pork—Hygrade pork—country style. Try a pound today!

ALSO TRY: Hygrade's Corned Beef Hash, Potted Meat, Vienna Sausage... 10 delicious varieties from which to choose. Get a can or two today!

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Cozart's BIGGEST food SAVINGS

FULLY TRIMMED FRESH

CORNERED HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE

PACKED BY KINGAN

lb. **49¢**

LUTER'S SMOKED

PICNICS

6 to 8 lb. avg.

LB.

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FOR STUFFING TURKEYS—PEPPERIDGE FARM

Stuffing 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

MI-CHOICE

OLEO lb. **19¢**

GREEN GIANT

PEAS 2 303 cans **29¢**

HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW

WHIP pt. **23¢**

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE

RINGS 15 oz. jar **33¢**

NABISCO

RITZ 12 oz. pkg. **29¢**

SWANSDOWN WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE

Cake Mix pkg. **29¢**

LUTER'S PURE

LARD 4 lb. pkg. **49¢**

CURTISS

Marshmallows 10 oz. bag **19¢**

LARGE SIZE PASCAL

Celery stalk **19¢**

SWEET

Potatoes 5 lbs. **39¢**

BALLARD & PILLSBURY

Biscuits 3 cans for **29¢**

KRAFT

MAYONNAISE

Qt. **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE

LARGE 6-oz. JAR

89¢



WHITE HOUSE

Apple Sauce

3 303 Cans **47¢**

BANANAS

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TURKEYS

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SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL

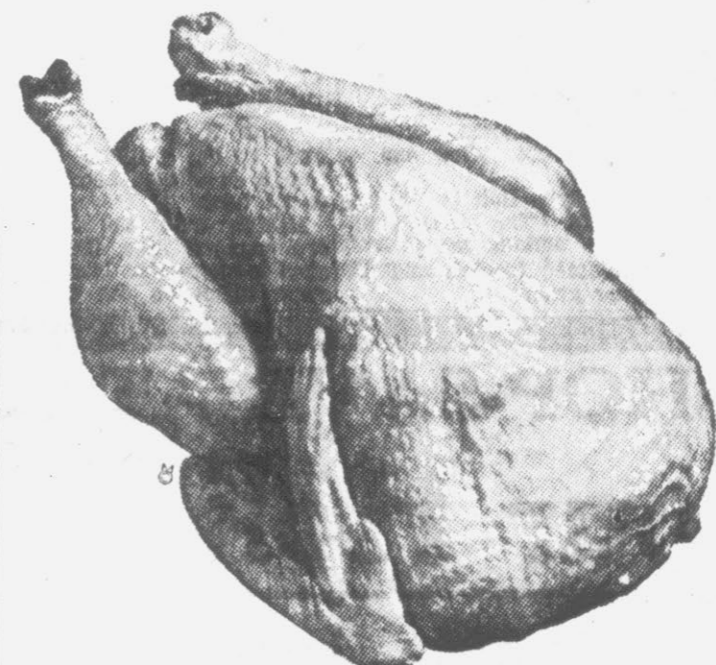
TURKEYS

5 to 9 lbs.

10 to 14 lbs.

LB.

49



GRADE "A" CAGE CHICKEN

HENS

4 to 6 lb. average

lb. **33¢**

SIGNAL SLICED NO. 1

BACON

lb. pkg.

39¢

SIGNAL ROLL NO. 1

SAUSAGE

lb. **29¢**

GRADE "A"

Hamburger

2 lbs. **79¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK

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FRESH PORK U.S. INSPECTED

HAMS

Half or Whole

lb. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN TIP

ROAST

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Life Underwriters Offered Training Course Here



LIFE UNDERWRITERS . . . attend a training course at East Carolina College.

The Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters is sponsoring a Life Underwriter Training Course for life underwriters of this area at East Carolina College. Joe E. Parkerson is chairman of underwriter education for the local association and Jake Hadley is instructing the course. LUTC is a vocational sales training course, in two parts, each consisting of two and one-half hours per week for 26 weeks. This is the third week of the course.

The purpose of the course is to develop skill in life underwriting by study and class discussion of actual and typical cases reported from the field exactly as they happened. Text material is also included.

Underwriters attending the class are: Billy Asby, Clarence Carawan, Dick Edwards, Jake Marrow and David Roberson of Washington; Floyd Cherry, Hal Moore and Bill Stroud of Ayden; Charles Forbes, Don Freeman, Carl Kinlaw, Noel Lee, Frank Strawn, Jack Turnage, Jack Wallace and J. D. Wilson Jr. of Greenville.

Turnpike Plans To Give Gasoline

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—From now on, motorists who run out of gas on the West Virginia Turnpike will get enough free fuel to get them to the nearest service station.

Turnpike Manager W. W. Stahl said Friday state police patrolling the turnpike are carrying extra cans of gasoline.

Favors Strike Aid For Steelworkers' Union

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP)—USW local at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Donald C. Rarick, who in the past has found fault with United Steelworkers' leadership, said today the AFL-CIO should set up a fund to assist steelworkers if they strike again.

Rarick gained prominence in 1957 when he unsuccessfully opposed USW President David J. McDonald's bid for re-election. He also headed a dues protest committee that fought against an increase in the USW membership dues.

Student Failures Facing Inquiry

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An investigation to determine why so many students here were failing their courses was ordered Friday by Oscar E. Miller, assistant superintendent of schools.

A report showed 54 per cent of the students at Brackenridge High School failed the first nine weeks of school and at Thomas Jefferson High 39 per cent failed one or more subjects.

Principal Clyde Gott of Thomas Jefferson said, "The students apparently are making no effort." Others blamed football and TV for the poor grades.

movement and "all of labor should lend a hand."

Steelworkers who joined in the fight against a dues increase in 1956 have put those differences with the international officers aside, Rarick said, and are solidly in back of the officers in the contract struggle.

Rarick said his letter to Meany will be written as a steelworker and not as a leader of the protest committee. He said he feels that McDonald has much to do and cannot think of everything.

Three Children Perish In Blaze

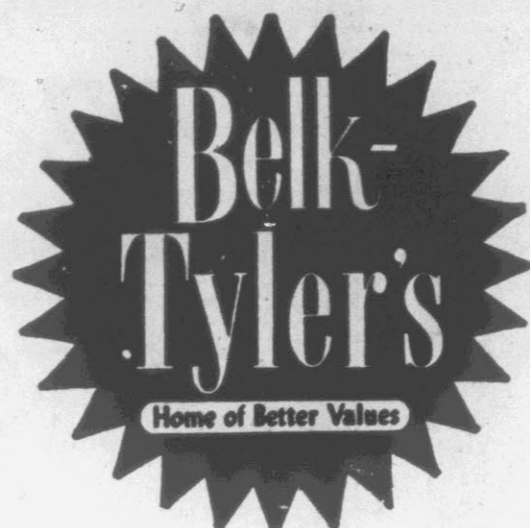
BOSTON (AP)—Three children perished late Sunday night in a fire which caused only \$2,500 damage to their home in the crowded Roxbury section.

Deputy Fire Chief Henry Wheeler, who estimated the damage, said the fire was caused by the explosion of an oil heater between the children's beds and the door.

The victims were Ricky Thomas, 1, his sister Debra Thomas, 2, and their aunt Phyllis Lewis, 7. The one-family dwelling was occupied by Edward Lewis, 40, and his seven children and grandchildren.

The fire was confined to the one room in which the children were trapped in bed.

NEEDED: TWO FEET
OTTAWA, Ohio (AP)—The only things unaccounted for after David Spencer, Putnam County civil defense director, took inventory of more than \$15,000 worth of equipment, were two shoes—both for right feet.



It's Really BIG NEWS!

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BELK-TYLER'S has always been primarily concerned with bringing the best in values at all times to the thrifty shoppers of our area. NOW we are pleased to bring another added service—our CREDIT PLANS—so that you and your family can make BELK-TYLER'S your family store. Visit our credit office tomorrow . . . it is conveniently located just off the street floor at the front of the store.

Plan No. 1 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

You will receive a statement for all purchases made during the month and your account will be payable in full by the 20th of the following month.

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Allows six months to pay for your purchases. You state the amount you wish to pay monthly. You are allowed credit in the amount of six times this monthly payment. For example: if you wish to pay \$10.00 monthly — you are allowed a credit line of \$60.00. You can always owe Belk-Tyler's \$60.00 provided you pay \$10.00 per month. Under this plan a small service is added on your monthly statement.

Plan No. 3 SPECIAL PURCHASE ACCOUNT

This account is used for large purchases with terms convenient to the customer. You may have a Special Account in addition to your 30-day or Continuing Budget Account.

Day in day out it pays to shop with the thrifty at BELK-TYLER'S. Here you will find a large collection of merchandise for every member of the family — all under one roof!

BELK-TYLER'S of GREENVILLE

STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEW'S For Your Holiday Foods

8 to 12 Lb. HEN TURKEYS lb 43c	DRY SALT CORNERED HAMS lb 39c	VIRGINIA CURED COUNTRY HAMS lb 69c	DRY SALT CORNERED SHOULDERS and BACKBONE lb 39c
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Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 39c

Pepperidge Farm TURKEY STUFFING 8-oz pkg 29c

Freshly Dressed Local HENS lb 33c

LUSCO SWEET WHOLE PICKLE qt 39c	JAMESTOWN BACON lb 39c	JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE lb 29c	FOODTOWN OLEO 2 lbs 29c
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ZESTA CRACKERS .. lb 29c | NBC RITZ 12-oz pkg 29c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb 10c	LARGE HEADS LETTUCE 2 for 35c	PURE LARD 4 lbs 49c Swift's Jewel SHORTENING 3-lb can 59c
----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	--

SALAD BOWL
Salad Dressing
qt 39c
ALL FLAVORS
JELLO
3 for 25c

SAVE AT **ASKEW'S** SHOPPING Center
901 W. Fifth St.
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Strong Ground Attack Spells Defeat For Pirates

Final Bid By ECC Falls Short

Table with football statistics for East Carolina and Wofford, including downs, passing yards, rushing yards, punts, fumbles, and penalties.

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Wofford, fighting to avoid their first losing season in many years, used a time-consuming ground attack Saturday night to eke out a 20-13 victory over East Carolina in the final game of the season for both teams.

Taking to the air only once, the Terrors whacked off a net total of 338 yards by the infantry route. East Carolina's defense was never up to par and it was like a pack of mice going through a small hunk of cheese when quarterbacks Gary Whitlock and Presley Daniels took over the reins of the Wofford attack.

Strong Offense Although weak on defense, East Carolina was a mighty mouse on offense with its explosive attacks. The Bucs were dangerous every time they had the ball and their halfback duo of James Speight and Glenn Bass closed out the season in the same spectacular fashion that they had performed all Fall.

The Pirates continuously knocked on the golden doors of the South Carolinians but four different occasions saw the Bucs bog down and run out of stamina without scoring distance. The final futile attempt came the last minute of action and the Bucs were throttled on the Wofford seven.

With twelve seniors performing for the last time, East Carolina never gave up and came close to another touchdown in the final minutes of play. The Bucs got possession of the ball with less than two minutes left.

Ralph Zehring hit Glenn Bass with a screen pass—a play that proved to be a nightmare for the Terrors—and the Wilson halfback raced down the sidelines for 57 yards before being tripped up on the Wofford seven. The Pirate greyhound almost went the distance but the last defender came up with a shoe string tackle to prevent the touchdown.

Futile Attempt Bass carried on the next play and bulldozed his way to the three. James Speight found a small opening and went to the one but a five yard penalty was called and moved the pigskin back to the nine.

JACK TURNAGE DISTRICT MANAGER



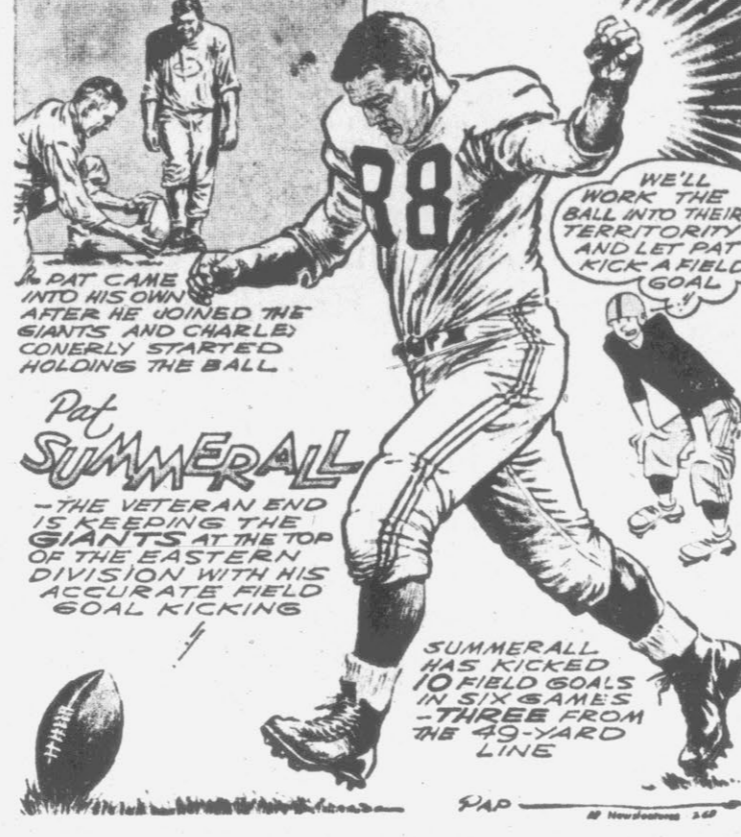
Turnage Building Phone PL 2-2715 REPRESENTING . . .

OCCIDENTAL Life Insurance Company OF NORTH CAROLINA

For a complete line of home lighting fixtures visit . . .

Advertisement for The Fixture House, featuring a chandelier image and contact information for Pitt Hardware Co. in Greenville, N.C.

SPORT SLANTS by Pap'



Pat Summerall has kicked three field goals to enable the Giants to beat the Chicago Cardinals, 9-3. One, a 49-yard boot, matched his longest previous kick as a Giant. That was his tremendous field goal in a snowstorm last fall which beat the Cleveland Browns to win the Eastern title.

"I think I was cheated on that kick against the Browns," said Summerall. "There was so much snow on the ground that no one could see the field markings. I know I kicked that one from beyond midfield."

The 29-year-old Summerall played his collegiate football at Arkansas, Coach Jim Howell's Alma Mater. He was drafted by Detroit in 1952 but injuries kept him sidelined most of the season and the Lions passed him on to the Chicago Cardinals. He played defensive end for the Cardinals and developed into a fine place

Hectic Season Heads Into Final Stages

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1959 college football season, an unpredictable and confusing thing from the start, heads into its final stages with almost as many unanswered questions as a soap opera's last act.

Will Louisiana State and Penn State decide today to accept the bowl invitations that already have been proffered? Can Syracuse, after an extra week of viewing with alarm, survive the really potent threat of UCLA and finish the season as the only unbeaten and untied major team?

So far, only one of the major bowl games is set with two teams. Three others have firm acceptances from one team and one, the Gator Bowl, has a conditional acceptance.

Washington earned the right to represent the West in the Rose Bowl by thumping Washington State 20-0 last Saturday. Wisconsin, surviving an 11-7 squeaker against Minnesota while Northwestern was taking a 28-0 thumping from Illinois, became the first two-time loser ever to win the Big Ten title. The Badgers were selected Sunday, though not unanimously, as their conference's representative.

Syracuse had accepted a Cotton Bowl bid even before its ninth straight victory, a 46-0 breeze against Boston University. Syracuse is idle this week before meeting UCLA, which knocked Southern California from the unbeaten list 10-3.

Missouri earned a place in the Orange Bowl by beating Kansas 12-9 to take second place in the big eight behind Oklahoma, which won its 12th straight title. Texas Christian accepted a bid to play better. The LEC senior made a path for Enc runners all night and plugged up a big hole on defense.

Advertisement for Special Thanksgiving Pyrex & Aluminumware Sale, featuring a list of items like Percolators, Sauce Pans, and Double Boilers, with a 25% discount.

TCU Bowl Bid Attributed To Jack Sledge

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Charley Conerly and Johnny Unitas are steering their teams toward a replay of last year's sudden death struggle for the National Football League championship.

The 38-year-old Conerly, a veteran of 12 pro football campaigns, fired a New York second half rally with two touchdown passes Sunday as the Giants whipped Chicago's Cardinals 30-20 and took over sole possession of first place in the Eastern Conference.

Still hobbled by the ankle injury that had sidelined him for two games, Conerly pitched 33 yards to Frank Gifford and one TD and arched a 45-yarder to Bob Schneider for another score to erase a 14-13 Cardinal lead.

Equally adept at the quarterback post, the 26-year-old United led Baltimore to a 45-14 thumping of San Francisco. The triumph enabled the defending champion Colts to deadlock the 49ers for the Western Conference's top spot.

The Colts and 49ers, both 6-3, were tied for the runner-up position with 6-3 records. The Browns were kayoed by the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-20. The Eagles edged Los Angeles 23-20.

The Horned Frogs accepted an invitation to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston while the Rice game was going on.

This boy Sledge isn't a great physical specimen, he can't pass very well and he isn't much of a runner. But he's a smart quarterback — he calls the kind of game a coach wants. And because he has the confidence of the team the boys make his plays work.

Sledge's destiny was mapped back four years ago when he quarterbacked an All-Star high school team at the Texas coaching school. With him were Don Floyd, Jack Spikes and Marvin Lasater. They were happy when Sledge was picked as outstanding back of the game.

At TCU Sledge didn't do very well, however. He played only 83 minutes as a sophomore and he asked to be held out in his junior year because he didn't think he could make the team. But Hunter Enis, the TCU quarterback, wound up his string last year and Sledge decided to come back — he thought the Frogs might need him and could use him.

It didn't look like he'd make it even then, though, as the Frogs played three games without him. Then came the injury to Floyd and in went Sledge. Spikes, Dawson and Lasater, now TCU stars, applauded and they set about carrying out the orders of the quarterback whose main value was that he could select the plays that would make the offense click.

GRID SCORES

Table showing National Football League Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, listing teams and their records.

Sunday Results Baltimore 45, San Francisco 14 New York 30, Chicago Cards 20 Philadelphia 23, Los Angeles 20 Pittsburgh 21, Cleveland 20 Chicago Bears 24, Detroit 14 Green Bay 21, Washington 0 Thursday Schedule Nov. 26 Green Bay at Detroit Sunday Nov. 29 Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards Los Angeles at Baltimore Philadelphia at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Cleveland Washington at New York

Advertisement for Good Year tires, featuring a tire image and text about factory method retreading and budget terms.

Packers Smash Skin, 21-0

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

are a game up on Chicago's fast-rising Bears, 24-14 conquerors of Detroit. Green Bay held fourth with a 21-0 blanking of Washington.

Conerly had to share star billing with field goal specialist Pat Summerall, who turned into the entire Giant offense while Conerly rode the bench. Summerall kicked against the Cards (2-7), making it 16 for the season—seven short of Lou Groza's record.

The 49ers suffered a blow late in the game when quarterback Y. A. Tittle suffered a calf injury. He'll be lost for next week's game with Cleveland.

The Steelers (4-1) pulled it out against the Browns just as they had against the Giants last week. With 40 seconds left before the day's largest crowd of 68,563, Bob Layne passed 17 yards to Gern Nagler to tie it up. Layne then kicked the winning conversion.

Paige Cothren's third field goal for the Eagles, a 14-yarder for 20 seconds remaining, beat the Rams (2-7). The Rams had pulled into a tie about a minute and a half before as left-footed kicker Lou Michael booted a 38-yard three-pointer.

The Bears (5-4), ably guided by Ed Brown, turned three recovered fumbles and an interception in a 2-0 lead. The Lions (2-1) scored after a roughing penalty which resulted in Charles Sumner's expulsion had placed the ball on the 1.

Bart Starr connected for two touchdown passes as the Packers broke a five-game losing streak with their fourth win. The shutout was Green Bay's first since 1949 and No. 1 for the Redskins in a rivalry dating back to 1933. Washington (3-6) played without quarterback Eddie LeBaron who has a cracked rib.

Championship At Stake Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Virginia Tech and VMI have been deadly football rivals since 1894, but oddly enough their collision Thursday in Roanoke will mark the first time they've met head-on for the Southern Conference championship.

The records never have been very reliable guides to the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day "military classic of the South," but for what it's worth, VMI 7-1-1 for the season and Tech is 6-3. Tech is 3-0-0 in the conference, VMI 4-0-1.

The championship game provides a suitable climax to an autumn that has provided more than its customary share of surprises for the conference.

One surprise was the showing of The Citadel, which stayed in the fight for the conference crown until two weeks ago and finished with its finest record in history—8-2 over-all, 5-1 in the conference.

But the greatest surprise of all, the surprise that made possible the Tech-VMI showdown for the championship, was the flop of West Virginia's perennial king, Philadelphus.

Virginia Tech ended the Mountaineers' 30-game conference winning streak, 12-0. Then, having lost one conference game, West Virginia promptly lost another last Saturday, bowing to The Citadel 20-14.

"I think the game we played was the finest team effort I ever saw," said The Citadel Coach Eddie League. "The boys showed me they knew how to snap back after their disappointing loss (32-20)." That opponent might be Georgia, the Southeast Conference champion with an 8-2 record. It, at least, is the leading possibility, said Bud Dudley, promoter of the Dec. 19 bowl game at Municipal Stadium.

"It is our understanding Penn State is still very much interested in the Liberty Bowl," Dudley said today, "and is waiting word on who the opponent will be, at which time there might be a joint announcement." "I would say that if Georgia, or the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game Saturday, would accept an invitation, then Penn State would accept its invitation, too."

Dudley said other teams considered are South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Alabama and Navy—if Navy beats Army Saturday.

Pistons Vault Into NBA Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Pistons, rated only a so-so club in the pre-season estimates, have vaulted into the lead in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn. on the strength of two impressive week-end victories.

The Pistons toppled the New York Knicks 115-94 Sunday night. Saturday night, they defeated the St. Louis Hawks 109-107. The triumphs gave Detroit a 9-9 record. The Hawks, who were also beaten by Cincinnati 106 - 100 Sunday, dropped to second with a 5-6 mark. In another game Sunday night, Wilt Chamberlain's 37 points pushed Philadelphia to a 114-103 victory over Syracuse.

Chuck Noble was Detroit's big gun against New York. He pumped in 28 points, 19 of them in the first half as the Pistons rallied to take the lead late in the first period and never relinquished it. Willie Naulls was high for New York with 23 points.

Hub Reed, a former St. Louis player, helped Cincinnati end a nine-game losing streak. He scored 23 points against his one-time teammates. Bob Pettit was high for the Hawks with 39. Jack Twyman, the Royals' scoring ace, had 25.

Chamberlain, in addition to his 37 points, grabbed 24 rebounds as Philadelphia snapped a three-game losing streak. The Stilt was outstanding in the fourth quarter, scoring seven points in the first four minutes to lift the Warriors' edge to 94 - 82. Larry Costello paced Syracuse with 22 points.

The Warriors thus gained revenge for Saturday night's 116-107 setback by Syracuse. Chamberlain had 28 points in that one. In other games Saturday, Minneapolis beat Cincinnati 99-93 in overtime and Boston nipped New York 128-127.

Georgia May Get Nod In Liberty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn State, despite its loss to Pitt Saturday, is almost certain to be the host team for the first annual Liberty Bowl. By report, the Nittany Lions are hesitating only over the worthiness of their opponent.

That opponent might be Georgia, the Southeast Conference champion with an 8-2 record. It, at least, is the leading possibility, said Bud Dudley, promoter of the Dec. 19 bowl game at Municipal Stadium.

"It is our understanding Penn State is still very much interested in the Liberty Bowl," Dudley said today, "and is waiting word on who the opponent will be, at which time there might be a joint announcement." "I would say that if Georgia, or the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game Saturday, would accept an invitation, then Penn State would accept its invitation, too."

Dudley said other teams considered are South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Alabama and Navy—if Navy beats Army Saturday.

Basketball Scores

Table showing Sunday Results and Monday Schedule for various basketball games.

Pros Tee Off

GREENSBORO (AP)—Twenty-five assistant pros will tee off here today in their annual golf tournament sponsored by the Carolina section of the PGA.

Ernie Boros of the Mid Pines Club at Southern Pines is favored to win the title captured last year by Dick Tiddy of Charlotte. Tiddy is ineligible because he is now a head pro. Play is over the par 71 Greensboro Country Club course.

Advertisement for Samovar 100 Proof Vodka, featuring a bottle image and pricing information.

Saturday Victory Gives The Clemson Tigers Good Shot For Bowl Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson has wrapped up the Atlantic Coast Conference football title—its third in four years—and now the talk turns naturally to bowl games.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard says he has received some feelers, but no firm offers. Clemson had been mentioned as a possibility for the Dec. 19 Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia, but Howard says he prefers an established bowl.

Clemson lost 7-0 in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day to Louisiana State, the 1959 national champion, and Howard would like nothing better than a rematch.

Prospects for that look dim, at best, and Clemson may wind up in the Gator Bowl facing Arkansas. Clemson has a 7-2 record and expects little trouble with Furman next Saturday.

South Carolina — which could

finish in second place in the ACC — is being mentioned as a Liberty Bowl possibility.

To finish in the runner-up spot in the ACC, the Gamecocks (4-2 in the ACC and 6-3 in all games) must beat Wake Forest Saturday, and North Carolina must lose to Duke in their Thanksgiving Day clash.

Clemson's 33-31 victory Saturday over Wake Forest gave 34,000 fans heart palpitations. Howard called it the most exciting game he'd ever seen. And it was a particularly bitter pill for Deacon Coach Paul Amen.

"This is our number one heart-breaker," Amen said. He has seen his team lose three other close ones this season, to North Carolina, Tulane and Duke. "They were almost mild by comparison," Amen mused. Wake Forest went ahead 31-27 late in the game, and the Deacons figured that would clinch it. But Clemson's George Usry inter-

cepted a pass from Deacon quarterback Chuck Reiley at the Clemson 30 and dashed 66 yards to set up the winning touchdown. It came with 4½ minutes left to play.

North Carolina State Coach Earle Edwards also had a bitter pill to swallow. His club was beaten 12-7 by South Carolina. The Gamecocks marched 79 yards in the final period for the winning touchdown.

"It was another good game," said Edwards, "but it will go in the record book as just another loss."

N.C. State edged Virginia Tech in the opener, and has lost eight straight since.

In the only other conference game Saturday, Maryland ran its

ACC record to 3-2 and its record in all games to 4-5 by drubbing Virginia 55-12.

The Cavaliers now have lost 18 straight games over two seasons, including 10 straight this year. It's the first time in the school's history that Virginia has failed to win a single game.

Only four games remain for ACC teams this season, starting with the North Carolina - Duke encounter Thursday. Clemson travels to Furman Saturday, and the South Carolina - Wake Forest game will be played at Charlotte. There is one game Dec. 5, N.C. State at Maryland.

TINY TORNADO by Pap'



We've always had a warm spot in our heart for those little bantam roosters who outwit and out-run giant opponents on the gridiron. McMurtry College of Abilene, Tex., has just such an atomic capsule in Gerald Combs who has fled through opposing defenses for more yards than any other Indian ball-carrier. Combs is a 5-foot-4, 135-pound scabbard who blends speed with quick thinking. He moves along at high speed, and just when the opposition thinks it has him cornered, he slips into a faster gear and swivel-hips to freedom.

The Indians' little ball of fire has racked up 331 yards in 47 carries for an average of 7.1 yards per carry. That's one-fifth of the aggregate yardage compiled by his team, which is 1,525 yards. Just to make his own fire burn brighter, Combs leads his team in pass receiving with 11 catches for 223 yards and two touchdowns. He is No. 1 in pass interceptions returned with two for 50 yards; leads in kick-off returns with four for 110 yards and is runner-up in scoring with 24 points.

Combs makes his passer look good. He is usually open on any pass pattern and the long arm of McMurtry's Little All-America quarterback candidate, Terry O'Brien pass from hand to hand, before catching the ball on the dead run. A fine example of his alertness came in the Southwest Texas State game when he picked a McMurtry fumble out of the air on the first play from scrimmage and raced 40 yards to a touchdown. Don't sell Combs short because of his lack of size. There's a lot of football talent in that small frame. And the fans love him!

Casper Is Hot

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—There was no question today as to just who is the hottest golfer of the year—it's Billy Casper Jr.

Casper won the \$15,000 Mobile Open Tournament Sunday for his fourth victory in the last five starts.

It gave him his fifth tournament win of the year and the \$2,000 top prize raised his total winnings to more than \$35,000 for 1959. He now is third only to Art Wall Jr. and Gene Littler in earnings.

Although Casper won by a two-stroke margin, the victory didn't come easy. And it resulted largely from inability of his closest pursuers to take advantage of a closing slump by the Apple Valley, Calif., pro.

Casper finished with a mediocre one-over-par 73 but his preceding two 68s carried him through. His card for the 72 holes was 71-68-68-73-280.

Going Broke On 2 Hungry Lions

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Two lions that eat like horses are breaking up the Junior Chamber of Commerce's zoo.

Jaycee president Burke Mordy said the heavy eaters are taking too big a bite out of the group's treasury and that was why he is offering the animals to the city.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

in person

Claude THORNHILL

HIS PIANO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Friday, Nov. 27 - - 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Keel's Warehouse

Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Advance Adm. \$4.00 per couple—At door \$5.00, Incl. Tax.

Cabaret Style: Tables & Chairs Available

Phone PL 2-2051

Midget Season Has Final Game Tuesday Night

The Greenville Recreation Department's midget football program is drawing to a finish and will be climaxed with a championship game Tuesday night, November 24.

Elmhurst, regular season winners, reached the finals by knocking off Third Street in action last week. Wahl-Coates came in second during the season and rapped West Greenville last week for the right to challenge Elmhurst in the championship game. The game will be played tomorrow night on the East Carolina College field and game time will be 6:30. There will be no charges for admission.

The four teams this season have been coached by college boys. According to program officials, the coaches have done an outstanding job and deserve lots of credit for their work.

Final Meeting

The Greenville Touchdown Club will have their final regular meeting tomorrow night. Film of the ECC-Wofford game will be shown and the East Carolina seniors will be honored.

Plans for a December football banquet will also be discussed. Members are urged to be present at this meeting.

New Brave Boss Maps Out Plans

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Charlie Dressen, who left a comfortable coaching job with the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers to become manager of Milwaukee, already is mapping plans to beat his old mates.

"I know a few things about the Dodgers," Dressen told Wisconsin sports writers and sportscasters Sunday night at a dinner. "We'll try and disturb them a little bit next year."

The 61-year-old veteran, who piloted the Dodgers to pennants in 1952 and '53 long before the club's move to the West Coast, predicted the Braves would have a much better team next season—and will win the pennant if they can stay healthy.

"I just hope Aaron doesn't get hurt. Mathews doesn't get hurt, Crandall doesn't get hurt, Logan doesn't get hurt. Covington stays well and the pitching staff stays healthy, he said. "Then I'm damn sure we'll win the pennant."

Dressen, a fiery leader on the field who is noted for his witty comments as a speaker, said the Dodgers won the pennant by beating Milwaukee and San Francisco.

Dressen noted that the Braves had the major league batting champion in Hank Aaron and the home run king in Eddie Mathews. "You've gotta have talent to win and we have it here," he said. "We're going to be a better team. That's the reason I took the job. I did very good in the other job (as manager at Brooklyn) and I think I can do better in this one."

Dressen predicted that it would take more than 83 victories to win the National League flag next season. The Dodgers took the pennant with that number, including two straight playoff triumphs against the Braves this year.

"In my first year with Brooklyn we won 96—and wound up tied with the (New York) Giants," he said. "Then we lost in the playoff. Next year it will take plenty more than 83 to win. We'll have to beat the Dodgers and I think we can."

Her Gun Loaded With Lipstick

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—L. Harold Wright says his wife, hunting pheasants with him, raised her gun to fire, but there was only a click when she pulled the trigger. She had shoved a tube of lipstick into the chamber, thinking it was a shotgun shell.

Tar Heels Are Champs

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—A sharp-putting team of golfers from the University of North Carolina are the new champions of the sixth annual Southern Pines Golf Carousal.

Ed Justa of Rocky Mount and Bob Galloway of Winston-Salem won the finals here Sunday with a 4 and 3 victory over Reid Towler and Grover Dillon Jr., both of Raleigh.

Weekend Fights

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Paulie Andrews, 190, Los Angeles stopped Otis Fuller, 190, Los Angeles, 7.

Soergel Receives Rookie Honors

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Oklahoma State's Dick Soergel was named "Rookie of the Year" today for non-pro baseball.

The National Baseball Congress said Soergel was picked from 500 players in the national non-pro tournament as the young player most likely to reach major league stardom. His pitching was a major factor in winning third place for the Cherokee Chiefs, Oklahoma champions.

Playing in four games, he pitched two wins and was unbeaten. In 18 innings on the mound he allowed one run and 13 hits. The 20-year-old right-hander, a 6-foot 3, 175 pounder, is from Oklahoma City.

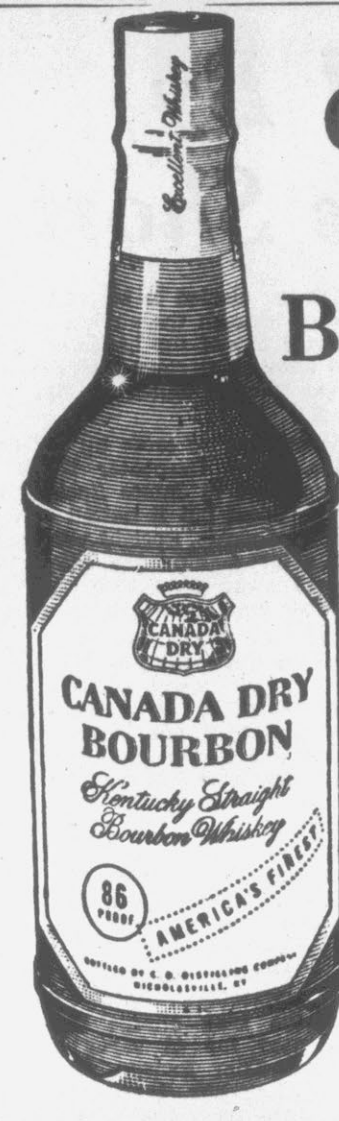
THANKSGIVING FOOD SPECIALS

Corned Hams 49¢ Lb.

<p>GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS lb. 43¢ 6 to 12 lb. avg.</p>	<p>GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 25¢</p>	<p>U. S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST lb. 55¢</p>
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<p>RED AND WHITE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 303 Can 29¢</p>	<p>HONEYCUTT'S OLEO lb. 19¢</p>
<p>RED AND WHITE APPLE SAUCE 2 303 Cans 29¢</p>	<p>LUCKY WHIP TOPPING 10-oz. can 49¢</p>
<p>SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES ALL FLAVORS 1 LB BOX 29¢</p>	<p>FRESH COCOANUTS ea. 19¢</p>
<p>Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA \$2.50 PINT \$3.90 4/5 QUART</p>	<p>NICE LARGE ORANGES doz. 39¢</p>
<p>ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN</p>	<p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢</p>
<p>DOT AND JEAN'S Super Market 1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>CRISP CELERY stalk 15¢</p>

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES



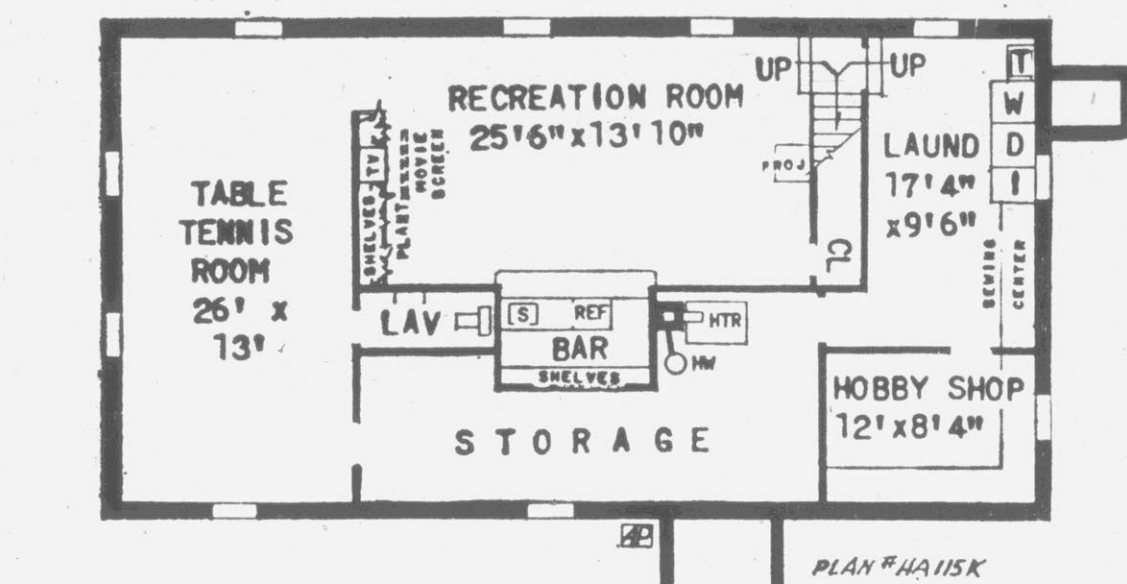
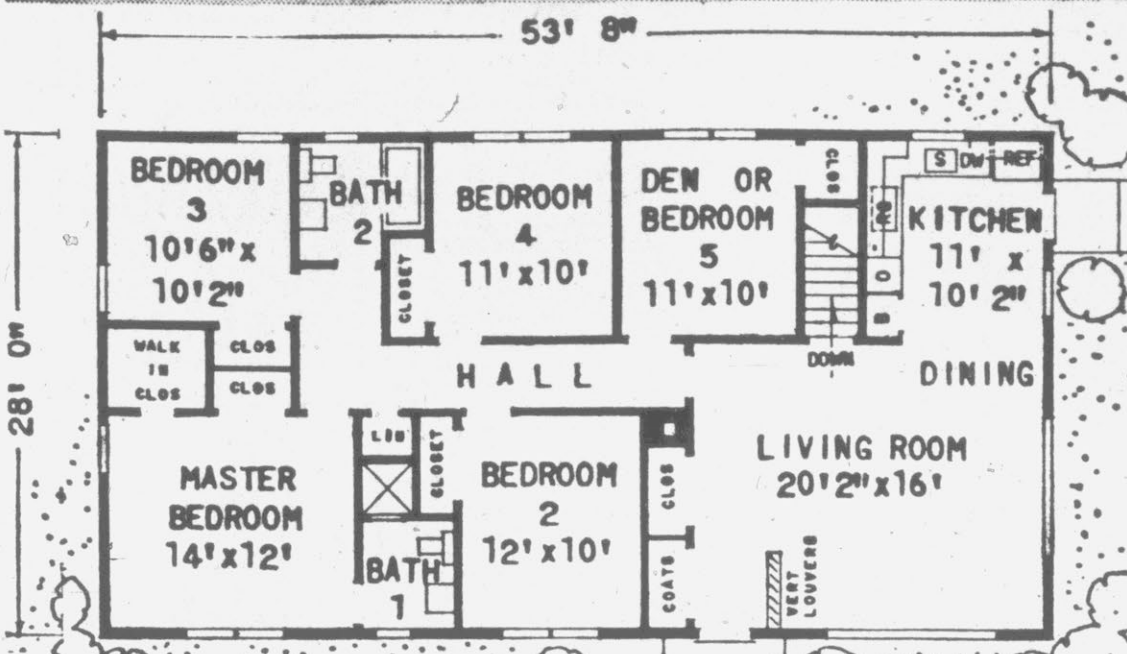
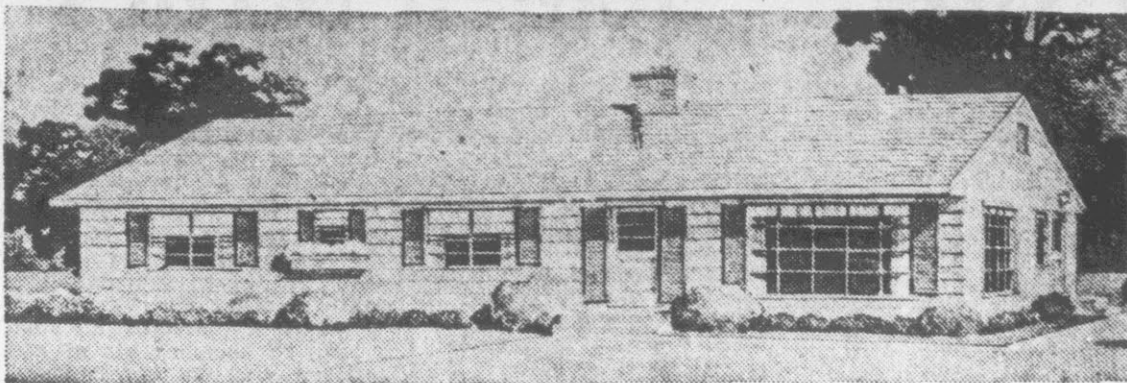
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\$2.50 Pint

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION NEW YORK, N. Y.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



NEED GROWING ROOM? Five bedrooms, or four bedrooms and a den; that's the selling point of this ranch. Despite its spaciousness on the inside (1,500 square feet on the main level), the house can be built on a moderate-sized lot. A full basement with table tennis, recreation and hobby rooms adds to family fun. It is Plan HA115K, by Architect Derick B. Kipp, Room 75, 117 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Santas Have To Learn The Rules

NEW YORK (AP)—A few years ago, a glowering youngster in Long Beach, Calif., defied tradition by stealing up on a street corner Santa Claus and kicking him in the shins.

"That's for not bringing me what you promised last year," snarled the disillusioned lad.

The particular Santa—or maybe it was another one—had earned the boot by forgetting one of the cardinal rules taught by the Volunteers of America in its schools for Santas.

"Do not promise children that they'll get the gifts they ask for but send them away hopeful and happy."

The Volunteers of America, an organization similar to the Salvation Army, conducts about 75 Santa schools in the larger American cities. First graduates of the Class of '59 hit the streets Friday.

The VOA, which has been placing Santas and their familiar col-

lecting chimneys on street corners since 1901, learned early in the game that an untrained Santa can mean disaster.

"It is important to us that we be properly represented on the corners," says Col. Oliver P. Strickland, the VOA's national field secretary. "A bad Santa places the Volunteers in an unfavorable light."

The nearly three-week course is really a training in courtesy and tact.

The rules to be learned and applied range from "Answer questions courteously" to "Keep your mustache and whiskers on straight" to "Ring your bell loudly enough to be clearly heard."

An evening's class consists of a reading of the ten Do's and eight Don'ts for Santas and a discussion period during which problems that have come up in the past are hashed over.

A few students flunk the course,

chiefly because they are too shy to ring their bells loudly or just can't resist the impulse to wander away from their chimneys.

The VOA's school for Santas in New York is the Bowery Tabernacle, a mission in the heart of the city's Skid Row. Students are recruited mostly from the elderly residents of the area.

"We never have to advertise for Santas," says Col. Strickland. "A lot of them keep coming back year after year. The new ones learn about it by word of mouth from the old timers."

Veteran Santas are many. Some have the same stations year in and year out. John Matison, for instance, has tinkled his bell beside the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Plaza for the past 11 years.

The Santa season lasts from Nov. 20 to Dec. 24. The hours are long, from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. The pay is small but there are free meals thrown in. For most, the tiny wage supplements a pension.

Some, like retired pharmacist Herman Stenberg, aren't really in crying need of the money. Stenberg, in his 70's, dons the red suit year after year mostly because he likes the feel of doing something.

Most Actors Say They Favor 'Pay Television'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—TV topics: Nearly every actor you talk to is strong for pay-TV. Most of them figure that it will be a boon to the acting crowd, bringing renewed prosperity. But Dana Andrews has another reason for his advocacy of television.

"It will free actors from the necessity of pitching the product," says he. Andrews argues that sponsors force performers to spile the commercials with the resultant loss of dignity and standing.

I don't know how forced the actors are (money is an unhidden persuader). But it is painful to see stars you have admired acting as pitchmen. The nadir was reached on a recent "zig party" show. Gloria Swanson was doing a commercial for a lady's electric shaver.

The commercial itself was in questionable taste, especially when delivered by one of the great stars of screen history. Then she introduced another great star, Ra-

mon Navarro, and used the back of his arm to demonstrate the shaver! It had to be seen to be believed.

Almost as jarring is the old practice of having stars like Jim Arness and Jack Webb step out of character at the end of the show to render the plug. I saw a recent show in which John Bromfield did it during the middle commercial.

Somehow he lost me when he resumed his role as U.S. marshal. Groucho Marx is passing up dozens of offers to guest star on other TV shows this season. His reasoning: "A guest is an actor who does 4 minutes on his own and then is shunted aside while the star does 55 minutes. I fell like a nonentity on those shows—an appendix."

Groucho will stick to his own show, though he may bust out and do a special on his own, perhaps in a dramatic role.

The ice covering the Antarctic continent is 14,000 feet thick in some places.

Low, Low Prices Plus Plenty Free Parking

Grade "A"
U. S. Gov't Inspected
Tender Grown
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TURKEYS

You Can't Buy Better Every Turkey Guaranteed

Young Toms 16 to 18—18 to 20 20 Lbs. and Up **39¢** POUND

YOUNG TURKEY Hens 8 to 10—10 to 12—12 to 14 lb. **43¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL 5 to 7—7 to 9 lbs. **45¢** Beltsville, lb.

CAROLINA FRESH LEAN PORK—8 to 12 lbs.

HICKORY SWEET LEAN SLICED

Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Half or Whole **HAMS lb. 49¢**

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A"

Large Eggs Carton Dozen **49¢**

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED

PARTNER'S FOR TURKEY—OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Can **14¢**

SAVE 14¢ — HERSHEY'S FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

5 lb. bag **39¢**

Limit 1 With \$5.00 Or More Food Order

SOUTHERN YAM SWEET

Potatoes 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS **47¢**

BROCK'S FLUFFY FRESH

M-Mallows lb. pkg. **29¢**

DEL MONTE EARLY

Garden Peas 2 No. 303 CANS **35¢**

LIBBY'S FANCY

PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

ONE POUND — YOUR CHOICE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

Pound Bag **49¢**

Pound Bag **39¢**

SAVE 10¢ — DIXIE DARLING

S. DRESSING qt jar **33¢**

WE WILL BE **CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**

Buy Enough Food To Last

LARGE GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

Pound **9¢**

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES

10 pound bag **69¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN MEAT

DINNERS

EACH **49¢**

Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold To Dealers

Prices Good Thru Wednesday, November 25th Greenville Store Only Tenth & Clark Streets

Life Preserver Fits On A Wrist

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (AP)—A Camp Lejeune Marine with 18 years service has invented a life preserver which can be worn on the wrist like a watch.

He and a friend, a disabled Marine veteran, plan to manufacture the device when he retires from the Corps in a few months.

Gunnery Sgt. Daniel O. Davis of Wilmington said he got the idea from a bad dream. He dreamed he fell into some water while fishing.

"It was extremely deep and

rough water, and I thought I was drowning," he related. "All of a sudden a balloon popped out of my watch and I threw my arm over it. It was buoyant enough to hold me above water."

This, in essence, is Davis' invention. It is an inexpensive inflatable life preserver which can be worn on the wrist. When in danger, the wearer pressed a button, a cartridge goes to work and the preserver fills with air. It is reusable.

Davis and Landon G. McGill of St. Pauls, a watchmaker who has had experience with the U.S. Patent Office, have applied for a patent on the product.

The two have found necessary sources of supply for the parts needed to mass produce the preserver. The finished product will sell for between \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Even At Sea, Ask Directions

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Even at sea, it has been proven, it's a good idea to stop and ask directions when you're lost.

Joseph Amaral of Warren stopped his 14-foot outboard at the Brenton Reef Lightship Sunday and asked how to get back to the mainland.

The Coast Guardsmen gave him directions.



THANKS...
to the electric lineman

Winter weather is rough on power lines. But when something unforeseen cuts your electricity off, your electric lineman is on the job. He works in the worst weather... so you can have the convenience of electricity at your fingertips.

Your electric system has modern automatic equipment that often keeps your electricity on without your knowing there is trouble. But in real emergencies, it's the lineman who does the job—a tough job, under tough weather conditions.

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"





RED-SQUARE RAMBLE — Teachers shepherd straggling line of school children across Moscow's Red Square to visit historic Spassky Tower, center, of the Kremlin. At its side is the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum. The Cathedral of St. Basil is seen at the left.

Cautious Appraisal Given 'Golden Sixties'

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The "golden sixties" are just around the corner—but Wall Street's attitude to them is tinged with caution. Time was when stock market analysts spoke in glowing terms of the opportunities for profit that lay in the '60s. They based it greatly on the fact that the rash of wartime marriages in 1941-'45 produced a bumper crop of babies—and these "babies" would start marrying and setting up homes of their own beginning in the '60s. They'd want new houses, new cars, new refrigerators, new television sets—everything a young family wants—and the companies that make these things would enjoy a booming business. Their stocks, too, would soar on the na-

tion's exchanges, it was said. As the '60s approach, however, they are clouded by—An unresolved steel strike. A possible railroad strike. Strikes in other metalworking industries. Stiffer interest rates. Increasing foreign competition. A drain of gold from the country. Apparent Soviet superiority in missiles, and a continued cold war. Veteran stock market analyst Edson Gould of Arthur Wiesen-

berger & Co., a distinctly upper-bracket investment house, looked at these elements and said: "As I see it, the outlook is not good. For the immediate future, the economy looks overdeveloped and vulnerable. I advise caution in the stock market—keep your funds no more than 65 per cent invested. Save 35 per cent for a reserve." Gerald M. Loeb, partner in E. F. Hutton & Co., and author of "The Battle for Investment Survival," said: "The longer term view for the year 1960 should be tempered with caution. In many lines, the expansion of the last year and a half has been very great and this tends to cause business to level out. In the same way, market expectations in many cases have been correspondingly

optimistic and hence call for a corresponding digestion period." Eidon A. Grimm, vice president of Walston & Co., also saw reasons for caution in the showdown battle between labor and management, tighter money and squeezed profit margins but he envisioned profit opportunities in companies which have already proved they are "ahead in science." Because of the increase in leisure, he looked for gains in stocks representing do-it-yourself tools, sports equipment, airlines, photography, bowling alleys, airline travel and real estate development, particularly in Hawaii, Arizona, Oregon, Washington state and California.

Walter K. Gutman of Shields & Co. was inclined to poo-poo the present steel labor troubles. "We're going into a prosperous period," said Gutman. "But I think the average investor should resist 'glamour' in the stock market. He shouldn't listen to the siren songs. I think that in the next ten years he will find great opportunities in the stocks he knows about—in the stocks of the Dow Jones average." G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, estimates that by 1970 the total goods and services produced by the United States will rise from the 1959 estimated total of 450 billion (b) dollars to about 700 billion (b) dollars. He anticipates a population of almost 215 million in the United States. "The American economy in

1960," he said, "stands on the brink of an incredible decade." He predicted that the number of Americans who own stock will increase from the present total of 12½ million to 22 million by 1970. "The possible shape of tomorrow is appealing, but achieving it ought not to be oversimplified," said Funston. "For we are also up against stupendous stumbling blocks—an appalling air of complacency, the continued danger of inflation, an unrealistic tax structure that discourages sufficient growth and an apparent unwillingness to eliminate featherbedding and high-cost production."

Says Rural Vote Defeated Bonds

RALEIGH — A margin of less than 15 ten-thousandths of one per cent of all the registered voters of North Carolina was responsible for the defeat of the Historic Sites bond issue on October 27. It was stated by Dr. Christopher Crittenden in a talk to the Durham-Orange Committee, Colonial Dames of America. Most of the towns and cities voted for the issue, said the speaker, but some of the rural areas caused its defeat.

The Historic Sites program, conducted by the Department of Archives and History, said the speaker, was assigned to the Department only in 1955 — four years ago. Evidently a good many of our people do not know too much about it — but they will, he stated. At the present time, in the regular appropriation of the Department, there is a total of \$87,620 for Historic Sites. The Department is directly restoring and maintaining a number of Historic Sites — Old Brunswick Town, historic port in Brunswick County; the Birthplace of Charles B. Aycock, the "educational Governor," in Wayne County; Bentonsville Battleground, site of the largest battle ever fought in North Carolina, Johnston County; Alamance Battleground, Alamance County, where Governor Tryon defeated the Regulators; Town Creek Indian Mound, a significant Indian religious center in Montgomery County; and the Birthplace of Governor Zebulon B. Vance, leader during the Civil War, in Buncombe County.

Doubled Goal Of 'Retired' Land

RALEIGH — North Carolina farmers have doubled ASC's goal of cropland to be retired from cultivation in 1960. Horace D. Godfrey, ASC state administrative officer, says 3,145 farmers have asked to take 117,703 acres from production under the 1960 conservation reserve program of the soil bank. The state's goal had been 56,000 acres.

From 1956 to 1959 a total of 188,504 acres had been placed in the conservation reserve program. Godfrey pointed out that if all of the 117,703 acres offered for 1960 can be accepted, the total would rise to 306,207 acres. The Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank is a volunteer production adjustment program, Godfrey explained. Farmers sign contracts to withdraw cropland from production with the understanding that it is to be devoted to a conservation practice.

Examined 27 In Cancer Clinic

Twenty-seven persons were examined in the Cancer Detection and Diagnostic Clinics on Wednesday. These clinics are held each Wednesday at the Rocky Mount City Health Department in Rocky Mount and they are open only to persons 35 years of age and older, regardless of race or ability to pay. The 27 persons examined consisted of two white men, 24 white women and one Negro woman. Only one person was referred to the clinic by a physician. Persons examined represented Rocky Mount, La Grange, Snow Hill, Wilson, Washington, Chocowinity, Farmville, Fountain and Tarboro. Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the clinics will not be held November 25.

Seasonal Drop In N.C. Jobs

RALEIGH — Seasonal job decreases in tobacco stemmeries and construction caused non-farm employment in North Carolina to drop 2,400 during October, the Stat Department of Labor reported today.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said the minor employment decreases last month brought total nonagricultural employment in the State down to 1,139,700, or 2,400 below the all-time high of 1,142,100 recorded during September.

Aside from these and a few other decreases, said Crane, the employment sector of the Tar Heel economy was still riding high with 35,400 more people employed in October than in the same month a year ago.

Brisk fall merchandising brought an employment increase of 2,200 in retail trade last month. Schools took on an additional 1,100 maintenance and custodial workers. Jobs were up 300 in electrical machinery, 200 each in furniture, chemicals, special industrial machinery, and hotels, 400 in transportation, and 900 in service industries.

Jobs were down 5,400 in tobacco stemmeries, 1,200 in construction, 500 in textiles, 200 in lumbering, and 300 in State and local government.

Factory employment as a whole totaled 499,500 last month — down 5,500 from the high September level, but 19,200 higher than a year

Police Wouldn't Be 'Confused'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Police refused to be confused by the antics of a motorist who led them in circles but wound up facing 16 traffic charges.

The driver, Lloyd Duncan, 32, finally was overtaken by Patrolman William Price.

Price gave this account: He saw a car run a stop sign and gave chase. The pursued driver followed a turning course, came back and ran the same stop. The chase went on and once again the cars returned to the same stop sign.

This time Duncan got out and started to run. Then, he jumped back in his car, made a wide turn, hit the police car a glancing blow and went off in the opposite direction. But after a few blocks Price caught up and made the arrest.

FIND LONG LOST RING BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Mrs. James P. Clements lost a ring while visiting a cousin 30 years ago. Recently the cousin had some excavation work done. You guessed it—they found the ring. "It's just as good as new," said the surprised Mrs. Clements.

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

Deeds

- Charlie Harper, al to Bessie Belle Chapman \$100.00
- R. B. Lee, Comr. to T. J. Morris, al \$1.00
- Ralph McLawhorn, al to Lela McLawhorn \$10.00
- Connie Worthington, al to Virginia Ruth Mills \$10.00
- Paul Nelson to Audie M. Nelson, al \$10.00
- Connie Worthington, al to Virginia Mae Smith \$10.00
- Grover W. Smith, al to Cassie Lee Worthington \$10.00
- T. L. Brooks to L. T. Hardee Jr., al \$10.00
- C. E. Williams, al to Womack Electronics Inc. \$10.00
- Roy C. Whitehurst (Cemy) to Nancy Elizabeth Whitehurst \$10.00
- Town of Bethel (Cemy) to Roy C. Whitehurst \$10.00
- Earl Spain, al to Willie Sillas Edwards, al \$10.00
- Earl Spain to Mary Ellen White \$10.00
- J. A. Bunting, al to Beasley Lumber Co. \$10.00
- Gertrude Grimes Cogdell to Luke Brown, al \$10.00
- Stonewall Mills, al to E. B. Aycock, al \$10.00
- Robert C. Dew to James G. Johnson, al \$10.00
- Eddie James Brock, al to William Leslie Nelson \$10.00
- R. M. Garrett, al to E. D. Griffin, al \$10.00
- Wilbur C. Hales, al to Franklin A. Garris, al \$10.00

- S. Reynolds May, al to Herbert H. Forrest \$10.00
- S. Reynolds May to J. A. Elks \$10.00
- Ola Jones, al to Lula Cox \$10.00
- J. H. Harrell, al to Norman Butts \$10.00
- J. L. Clark, al to Robert E. Windle, al \$10.00
- S. Reynolds May, al to Roy Williams \$10.00
- S. Reynolds May to Robert L. Price, al \$10.00
- Daniel Stephens, al to Modern Homes Construction Co. \$100.00
- A. E. Finley & Associates Realty Co. of N. C. to N. C. Equipment Co. \$10.00
- Thomas W. Gower, al to Alma A. Dudley, al \$10.00
- L. A. Whitehurst to L. A. Whitehurst, al \$10.00
- William A. Evans, al to Frank M. Wooten Jr. \$10.00
- Frank M. Wooten Jr. to William A. Evans, al \$10.00
- Lucy B. James (Exerx) to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. \$1.00
- Frank M. Wooten, Tr., al to Simon Dixon Jr., al \$10.00
- J. Henry Harrell, al to Simon Dixon \$10.00
- George W. King, al to Fred D. Taylor, al \$10.00
- James Lane Jefferson, al to Fountain Baptist Church \$10.00
- Daisy Nobles to Jessie Nobles Jr. \$10.00
- Johnnie F. Edwards, al to Joe E. Martin, al \$10.00

ALL IN THE FAMILY
MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—It was all in the family when Republican John D. Ivers was elected mayor of this city. He defeated his own brother-in-law, Democrat William J. Cahill Jr.

The record high temperature recorded in the United States is 134 degrees noted in Death Valley, Calif., in 1913.



HOLIDAY

Bargains

SUPER HARRIS MARKET

<p>Rath Quick Frozen</p> <h2>CAPONS</h2> <p>Ready To Bake 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Dressed 4 to 7 lb. Avg.</p> <h2>HENS</h2> <p>33¢ lb.</p>	<p>SMALL LEAN Tenderized Smoked</p> <h2>HAMS</h2> <p>49¢ lb.</p>
<p>GRADE "A" HEN 8 to 10 lb. Avg. TURKEYS 39¢ lb.</p>		
<p>Dry Salt Corned</p> <h2>HAMS</h2> <p>WHOLE OR HALF 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Small Lean Fresh</p> <h2>HAMS</h2> <p>4 to 6 lb. avg. 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Quick Frozen 3 to 5 lb. Oven Ready</p> <h2>Duckling</h2> <p>49¢ lb.</p>
<p>LARGE CRISP</p> <h2>Celery stalk 10¢</h2> <p>NEW FLA. GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 39¢</p> <p>ORANGES 5 lb. bag 39¢</p>	<p>ROYAL RED SPICED</p> <p>Apple Rings 29¢ glass</p> <p>DUKE'S QT. Salad Dressing 39¢</p>	

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



275
PINT
435
4-5 QT.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Ancient Age
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

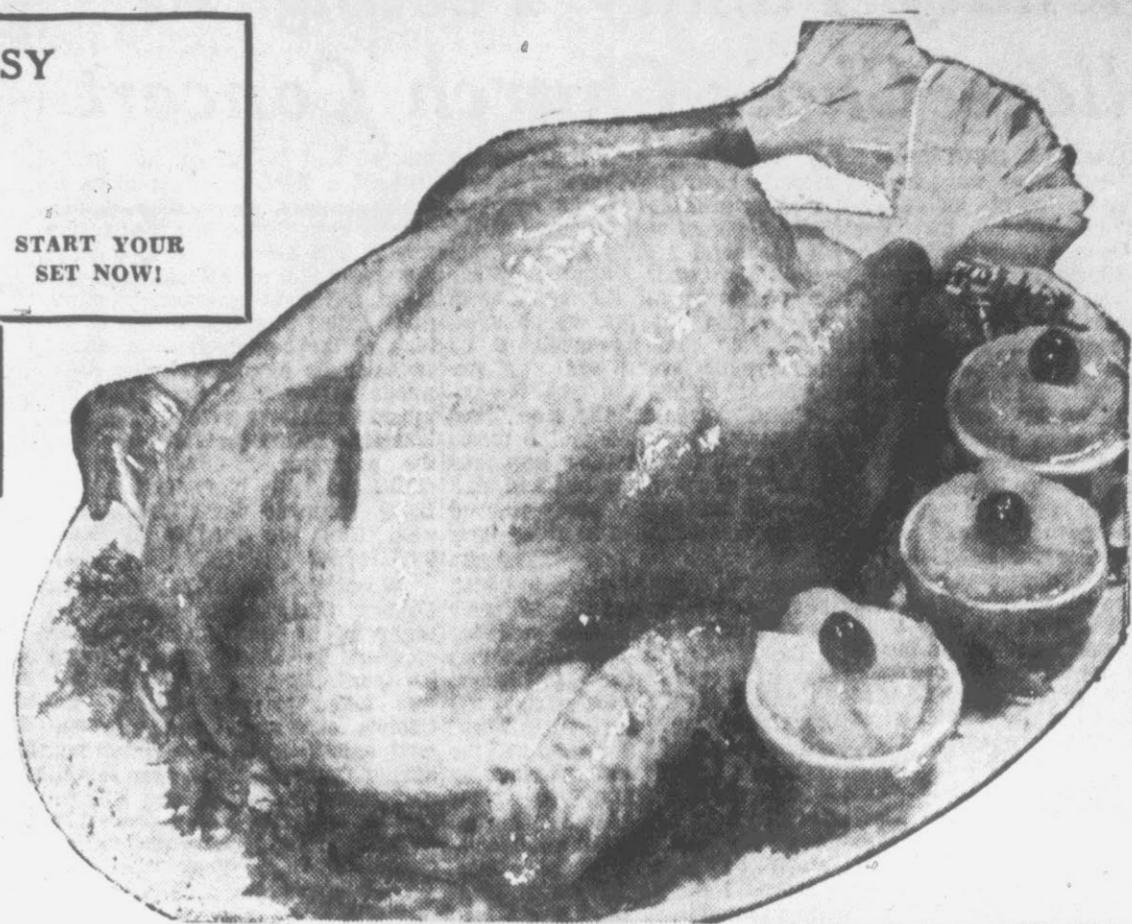
LOW PRICES

ON FESTIVE FOOD
FOR THANKSGIVING

Step into Colonial's "Wonderland of Holiday Foods" this week and save as usual on Thanksgiving needs. . . You'll find the most complete variety of holiday meats, including, small Turkeys, Capons, Cooked and Fricaded Picnics and Hams; Holiday Nuts, shelled and in-shell; Sauces, Fruit Cakes; and many, many other items to make your Holiday Meals the "best ever."

NOW ON SALE! The "All-New" DIXIE DAISY
hand decorated DINNERWARE
on display in your friendly Colonial Store
AT "OUTSTANDING LOW PRICES"!
START YOUR SET NOW!

ICE MILK 37c



SHOP EARLY! YOUR FRIENDLY
COLONIAL STORE WILL BE
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
ALL DAY—NOVEMBER 26
OPEN LATE WEDNESDAY
November 25 For Your Convenience!

FARM BRAND
SAUSAGE 29c
STANDARD
OYSTERS 99c

Quality Meats
CORNISH
HENS 69c
TOMAHAWK FARMS BRAND CAROLINA
HAMS 79c
DRESSED & DRAWN
DUCKS 43c

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - DRESSED AND DRAWN

TURKEYS

DRESSED & DRAWN—10 TO 16 LBS. **TURKEYS 43c**
SWIFT'S SMALL BUTTERBALL **TURKEYS 45c**
ARMOUR STUFFED **TURKEYS 59c**

BACON 39c
WINNER QUALITY
SLICED
POUND ONLY



MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE 75c
6-OZ. JAR
LIMIT: 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

SURF DETERGENT 37c
PRAISE SOAP 43c
PRAISE SOAP 31c
TREND LIQUID 59c

PEAS 29c
STOKELY HONEY POD
NO. 303 CANS

DIAL SOAP 41c
CLOROX BLEACH 19c
BLU-WHITE FLAKES 27c
DIAL SOAP 29c

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
COFFEE 59c
LB. BAG

PILLSBURY WHITE, YELLOW, CHOC. OR PINEAPPLE
CAKE MIXES 59c
2 PKGS.

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
1-LB. QTRS. **40c**
SOAP LIFEBOUY
2 BATH SIZE **33c**
RINSO BLUE DETERGENT
LGE. PKG. **34c**



CRANBERRY SAUCE 27c

EASTERN PRODUCED!
CAPE COD
NO. 300 CANS

BETTY CROCKER MIXES
BROWNIE 16-OZ. PKG. **35c**
MACARON 13-OZ. PKG. **37c**
AMMONIA
LITTLE BO-PEEP 56-OZ. SIZE **33c**

McCormick Spices
FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST!
• PUMPKIN PIE SPICE . . . 1/4-OZ. **29c**
• RUBBED SAGE 1/2-OZ. **17c**
• PAPRIKA 1/4-OZ. ONLY **25c**
MAKES EVERYTHING TASTE GOOD!

Holiday Fruits and Vegetables

PUERTO RICAN
• YAMS 3 LBS. **19c**
LARGE FRESH
• Cocoanuts EA. **17c**
ITALIAN
• Chestnuts LB. **23c**
LONG ISLAND
• Cauliflower HEAD **19c**
• MURRAY CIDER 25c 49c 79c

TRIANGLE
PURE CREAMERY BUTTER 1-LB. QTRS. **69c**
STRIETMANN HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. **37c**



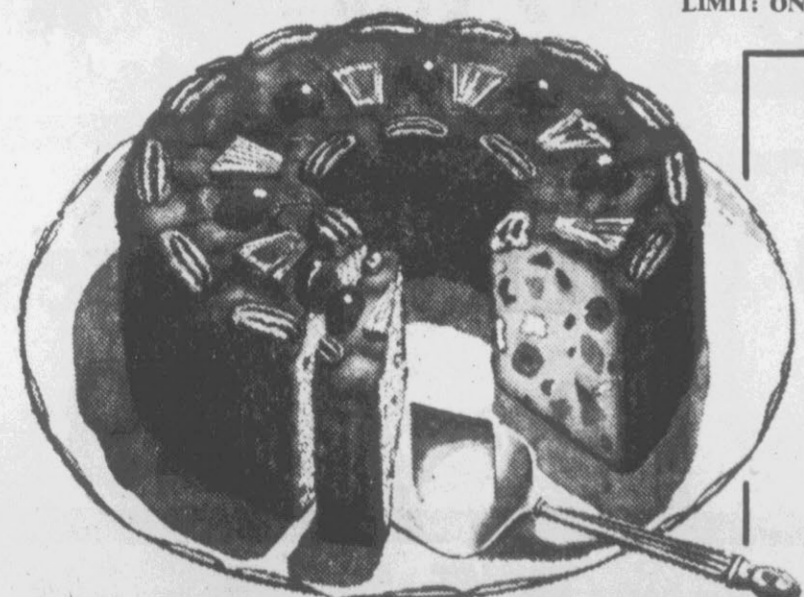
FRESH-CRISP-PASCAL
CELERY 15c
2 STALKS

SUGAR 39c

5 LB. BAG
LIMIT: ONE WITH \$10.00 ORDER OR MORE

FIRM-RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES 19c
LB.

MORTON'S FROZEN PIES
PUMPKIN or MINCE MEAT 49c
24-OZ. PIE
CAROLINA MAID BISCUITS 6 CANS **45c**



FRUIT CAKE
—OUR PRIDE—
• JAPANESE 22-OZ. **59c**
• 2-LB. SIZE ONLY **\$1.95**
• 3 1/2-LB. SIZE ONLY **\$3.19**
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• 2 1/2-LB. SIZE ONLY **\$1.00**
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TOILET SOAP LUX
2 BATH SIZE **31c**
CLEANER HANDY ANDY
13c OR Label! **56c**
DETERGENT FLUFFY ALL
LGE. PKG. **33c**
DETERGENT BREEZE
LGE. PKG. **35c**
DETERGENT LUX LIQUID
12-OZ. CAN **40c**
LUX TOILET SOAP
2 REG. BARS **21c**
DETERGENT SILVER DUST
LGE. PKG. **35c**

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TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

'Friendly Family Feeling In College Choir Church Concert

By ROSALIND ROULSTON

"Blend" is the key word for the concert given tonight in Jarvis Memorial Church by the East Carolina College Choir directed by Dr. Carl Hjortsvang. There was a blend of the formal and informal in the program which contained beautiful sacred music composed by such masters of the form as Palestrina, Vittoria and Gretchani-noff as well as the familiar words and melody of spirituals such as "Wholly Be a Witness for My Lord," and "Deep River."

The setting and the occasion blended the friendly family feeling of the audience for its choir and the formal beauty of the robed choir in the church chancel. There was an atmosphere not only of attention to worshipful music but of affection for "our" students. Among the comments heard at the conclusion of the concert were: "I know you're proud of these young people." "Wasn't it beautiful. I thoroughly enjoyed it." "They look so beautiful and good, and they sound the same way."

Another member of the audience expressed pleasure and pride in the group and highly complimented its leader, Dr. Carl Hjortsvang.

By saying she didn't understand how the choir could remain so consistently excellent year after year. "They sing as well as some of the finest choral groups in the country," she said, "groups which sing together all the time, with maybe only one or two changes. Our choir changes much of its membership every year as students graduate, and yet the individual character, the fine blend of tone and meaning of the music is retained. I don't know how they do it." I don't either, but I'm glad they do because I have enjoyed and hope to continue to enjoy their music.

The first group of songs in which the fifty-eight voices of the choir blended under the expert guidance of Dr. Hjortsvang was music that seemed to come from a full heart: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, "O Vos Omnes" by Vittoria, "In Mirth and Gladness" by Neidt, and the exalting "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchani-noff. While the choir rested, the inspirational atmosphere they had created was maintained by soprano soloist Mrs. Marjorie Kennedy Moore of Kins-ton accompanied by Mrs. Paul Toll. Between the second and last group of songs Miss Patsy Roberts of Farmville as the soloist. Again in the second group of songs: "Send Out Thy Spirit" by Schuetky, and "Hail Gladdening Light" by Wood the blend of voices was outstanding.

None of the music presented by the choir could be termed "easy" music, and at times the group seemed a little more conscious of the techniques involved in singing as one than of the message in the music. The blend of tonal quality, the precision of attacks and release, the slight variations in dynamics called attention to the structure of the composition so that I occasionally almost saw the sheet music rather than the vision the music could have evoked. This was less true in the last two songs on the program: "I Saw Him in Childhood," a Norwegian Folk Song arranged by Christiansen, and "Bless the Lord O My Soul" by Gessler.

Whenever the East Carolina College Choir sings there'll be many of us who find particular pleasure in choral music who'll be there. Last night a collection was taken to help defray the Choir's expenses during its annual tour between the Winter and Spring quarters. This year it will tour in several states and will represent the college in a concert to be sung at the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City. The audiences for those concerts will not always be part of the blend of worship through singing and listening; the critics who'll write reviews will be musicians, as this writer is not; the choir will have had another quarter in which to develop its program; and we who stay home will have, we know, good reason to echo the remark of one of last night's listeners: "Weren't you proud of them."

Pitt Scouters Convene Tonight

The Pitt District Committee of Scouters meets tonight at 7:45 in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Scout Executive Rudolph Alexander said plans are to re-register the committee for the new year at tonight's meeting.

He urged everyone to be present.

KILLED IN WRECK

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Nine factory workers were killed and 15 seriously injured today when the bus taking them to work collided with a trailer truck near Sulzbach, about 50 miles east of



GOOD NEWS — Chisox infielder Nellie Fox romps with daughter, Tracy, 3, in St. Thomas, Pa., home after being selected as the Most Valuable Player in American League.



Important new facts about...
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE AND FAMILY HEALTH

Today some claim that saturated animal fats build up cholesterol in the blood, while unsaturated vegetable oils may help reduce cholesterol. Since evidence is still inconclusive, your doctor is the one to advise you on this.

But you should know that Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is made from only the finest vegetable oils, which contain no cholesterol and are 80% unsaturated. Mrs. Filbert's is enriched with vitamins A and D, is highly digestible, low in salt.

Result: a nutritious, healthful source of quick food energy... a product you can enjoy with confidence. Compare Mrs. Filbert's to any spread, at any price.

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine For good eating... and good health!



SET SCOOTERS — Actors Edd "Kookie" Byrnes, left, and Roger Smith take time from shooting scene for TV's "77 Sunset Strip" to tour Hollywood movie lot.

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.25 PINT
\$3.55 4/5 QT

OLD QUAKER BOURBON WHISKEY

A BARREL OF QUALITY IN EVERY BOTTLE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND. & FRESNO, CALIF.

Jimenez Fights Extradition

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Marcos Perez Jimenez, who fled into exile from the land he once ruled, fights another court round today to ward off extradition to Venezuela.

The Venezuelan government wants its 45-year-old former-president to face murder and embezzlement charges. Perez Jimenez occupies a sumptuous house in Miami Beach.

Perez Jimenez once was ordered deported by the Immigration Service, but action was deferred pending outcome of an application which he filed for permanent U.S. citizenship. He fled Venezuela in January, 1958 and now resides as a political exile.

SHARED, KILLED

SOUTHWICK, Mass. (AP)—Infant Kevin Sivard is dead because his brother, Harold, 2, doied on him and liked to share his candy.

But Sunday, Harold mistakenly fed the baby a deadly dose of arthritis pills, police said. The boy's father, Air Force Sgt. Harold E. Sivard, is stationed in

'Something For Ron' Just Snowballed Into A Project

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)— It started as simply as this: Let's do something for Ron.

It mushroomed until boys and girls in two high schools hope to raise several thousand dollars for Ron Arrillaga.

Ron, 17, suffered a Roy Campanella type spinal injury in an automobile accident Nov. 10. Doctors doubt he ever will regain use of the lower portion of his body.

Right now he's in traction in University of California Hospital, San Francisco. He's in considerable pain, but his morale is high. He cannot have visitors; only his family.

To help him, Ron's Hillsdale High classmates started with a dollars for Ron day Friday. They gave \$1,200.

Students at Capuchino High—which has a close friendship but bitter athletic rivalry with Hillsdale—joined in. They scheduled two Arrillaga days this week.

Cap had a football queen ball Friday. Some of the boys worked all Thursday night to construct a wishing well. The dancers threw in coins for Ron.

The Hillsdale at Capuchino football game Thanksgiving Day is dedicated to Ron. Hillsdale is giving Ron half its receipts—an estimated \$1,000.

Cap's share already was allocated. But the Capuchino Boys Assn., which will operate the concessions, promised him all of its profits.

The Capuchino Girls Assn. gave \$100.

Hillsdale's music department is giving its annual Christmas concert for Ron. Principal Roy Allee hopes the Dec. 16 and 17 musicals will gross \$2,000.

There are other money raising plans.

Ron's mother estimates his hospitalization and treatment will cost perhaps \$100,000, most of it not covered by insurance.

Ron, a senior, was widely known among his school mates, but so quiet and mild mannered you never heard about him. Not husky, he nevertheless made the track team as a shot putter.

Why the spontaneous outpouring of teen-age aid?

"He's a real nice kid; everyone liked him tremendously," said Principal Allee.

Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher who suffered an injury similar to Ron's a few years ago, has fought doggedly to partially regain use of his limbs. Informed by The Associated Press of Ron's condition, he sent this word:

"Keep your chin up, Ron. Have lots of faith and The Good Lord will help you."

Ron has kept his chin up. "If I can just use my arms. If I can feed myself and not have to be waited on, I guess I can learn to get along without my legs."

Head-On Crash Takes 4 Lives

FESTUS, Mo. (AP)—Two ears collided head-on on the wet pavement of U.S. Highway 61 Sunday, killing four persons and injuring three others.

The dead were Jerry E. Kurka, 48, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., his daughter, Sally, 15, and a 14-year-old granddaughter, Robin Rust, and Lena Inez Beaujean, 47, of St. Louis.

Kurka's wife, Virginia, 44, suffered fractures of both legs and another daughter, Kim, 7, had a badly cut forehead. Mrs. Beaujean's husband, Arthur, 51, had possible fractures of both legs and severe forehead cuts.

State troopers said Kurka's car skidded across the pavement and hit Beaujean's car head-on about a mile north of Pevely, Mo.

An estimated 70 per cent of Finland's land area is covered by forests.

Get Wonderful Christmas Gifts! with S. & W. GREEN STAMPS

Parts Missing . . . U.S.D.A. Inspected 8 to 14 lbs.

TURKEY HENS

lb. 37¢

U. S. Gov't. Inspected Grade "A" Broad Breasted

Turkey Hens 10 to 12 Pounds **43¢** lb.

Swift Premium Butterballs, Our Finest

Turkey Hens 5 to 14 Pounds **49¢** lb.

Our Own Cure, Dry Salted

Corned Hams Whole or Half **55¢** lb.

Jellied or Whole 303 Can

Cranberry Sauce 2 for **29¢**

Frosty Morn, 10 to 12 lbs., No Center Removed

Smoked Hams Whole or Half **49¢** lb.

Nansemond Sugar-Cured

Sliced Bacon lb. **39¢**

Crosse and Blackwell

Mince Meat 18 1/2-oz. Jar **45¢**

Pepperidge Farm Seasoned

Stuffing 8-oz. bag **29¢**

Pet Ritz, Frozen, Product of Pet Milk Co.

Pumpkin or Mince Pies 1 1/2 lb. size **59¢**

WE WILL BE CLOSED

Thanksgiving

Buy Enough Food To Last You!

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

Green Giant, 303 Can

Garden Peas 2 Cans **33¢**

Duke's Home Made

Salad Dressing Qt. **39¢**

Large Size Fresh

Cocoanuts 2 For **39¢**

Cates Sweet Mixed U. S. No. 1 White

Pickles Qt. **35¢** **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **39¢**

Fresh Pascal

CELERY 2 Stalks **29¢**

Florida Thin Skin

Juicy Oranges Doz. **29¢**



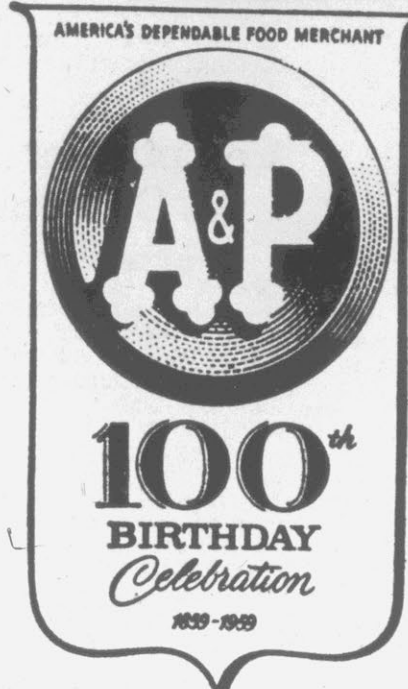
Just Can't Beat That A&P! Grade 'A' Government Inspected-Quick Frozen **YOUNG TOMS**

TURKEYS 39¢

10 to 14 Pound Average **YOUNG HENS** Lb. 43c
4 to 8 Pound Avg. Beltsville **BROILERS** Lb. 45c

A&P Turkeys are plump, full of that sure-to-please goodness you want for your feast! Specially selected to meet A&P's strict quality standards these pampered-plump birds yield more white meat—more light meat—more dark meat . . . more all-around good eating! A&P's so delighted about the quality of these turkeys—and so sure you'll like them—every one of them carries a money-back guarantee. And happiest news of all: These superb quality turkeys are specially priced to trim the cost of your feast!

• NONE PRICED HIGHER •



Enjoy A&P's Fine Quality Meats! Low Priced! Guaranteed

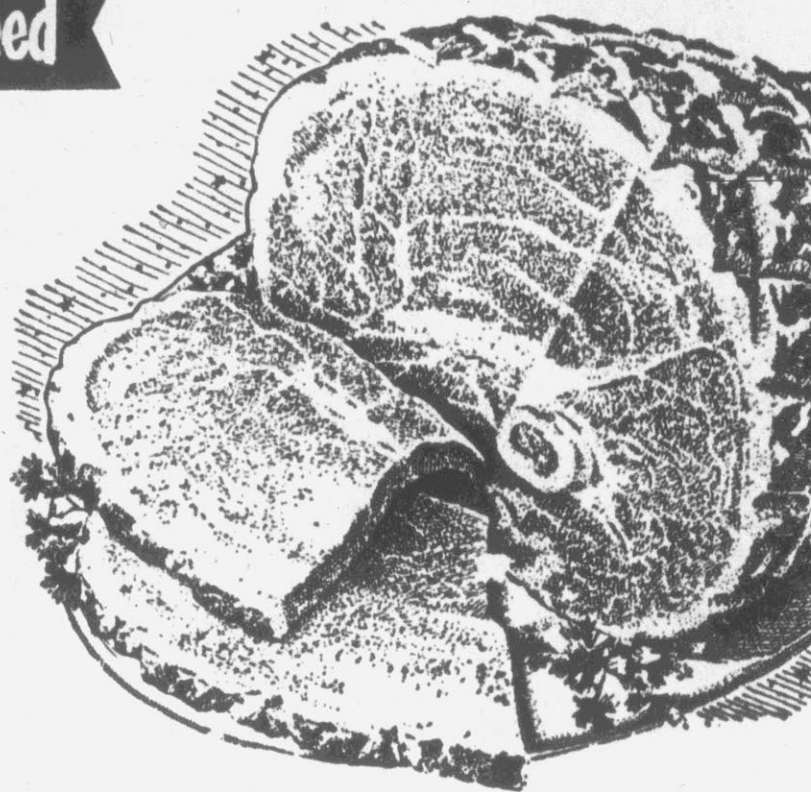
- "Super-Right" Quality 10 to 12-Lb. Smoked Cured **SEMI-BONELESS HAM** Lb. 69c
- "Super-Right" Short Shank 6 to 8-Lb. **SMOKED PICNICS** Lb. 29c
- SPECIAL! 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. **FRESH PORK HAMS** Lb. 43c
- "Super-Right" Short Shank 4 to 6-Lb. Fully **COOKED PICNICS** Lb. 39c
- SPECIAL! 12 to 14-Lb. Luter's Genuine **SMITHFIELD HAMS** Lb. 79c
- Morrell's Pride Fully Cooked **CANNED PICNICS** 3 Lb. Can \$1.89

SPECIAL! "SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK—10 to 14 LB. AVERAGE—SMOKED

HAM 33¢

4 to 6 LB. SHANK PORTION Lb.

WHOLE OR HALF Lb.



A&P WILL BE CLOSED Thanksgiving THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24th.

Can't beat that A&P Coffee for the Holiday!

Mild and Mellow
1-Lb. Bag 55c
3-Lb. Bag \$1.59

Rich and Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE
1-Lb. Bag 59c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.71

Vigorous and Winesy
BOKAR
1-Lb. Bag 63c 3-Lb. Bag \$1.83

- Young Massachusetts Ducklings Lb. 45c
- Morrell's Pride Canned Hams 3 Lb. Can \$2.45
- Fresh Standard Oysters CAP'N JOHN'S SEALED PINT \$1.09
- Morrell's Pear Shaped Hams 9 to 11 Lb. Average Lb. 65c
- "Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef

GRADE 'A' GOVERNMENT INSPECTED—4 to 7-LB.—CHICKEN

HENS 33¢

Club Steak Lb. 89¢

Prices in This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday, November 28th.

HOLIDAY VALUE! SIMPLE SIMON

MINCE MEAT

18-Oz. Jar 39¢ 28-Oz. Jar 49¢

- Downyflake Waffles HEAT & SERVE 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 33c
- Morton Apple Pies 10 1/2-Oz. 22-Oz. Pkg. 23c 39c
- Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 9-Oz. Pkg. 19c
- Maxwell House Inst. Coffee 6-Oz. Jar 99c
- Colgate Dental Cream Giant Tube 53c
- Vaseline Hair Tonic 4-Oz. Bottle 73c

EXTRA SPECIAL! "OUR FINEST" A&P

APPLE SAUCE 4 16-Oz. Cans 49¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! RED SOUR PITTED A&P PIE

CHERRIES 3 16-Oz. Cans 50¢

SEE THE **Produce Values at A&P!**

Festive Fruits and Vegetables—Low Priced

- Florida Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 49c
- Grapefruit FLORIDA PINK MEAT 5 Lb. Bag 39c
- Fresh Firm Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 19c
- Italian Chestnuts Lb. 29c

MAKE A PUDDING USE SPECIALLY PRICED—GOLDEN

BANANAS Lb. 9¢

Roasted Peanuts 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c Fresh Cocoanuts ea. 15c York Apples 4 Lb. Bag 29c

- SPECIAL! Mel-O-BK Pasteurized **Cheese Slices** 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 37c
- SPECIAL! Ann Page Assorted **Cake Mixes** NO LIMIT! 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 39c
- SPECIAL! "Our Finest" A&P **Grapefruit Juice** 2 46-Oz. Cans 49c
- SPECIAL! Nestles **Instant Cocoa** 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c 16-Oz. Pkg. 45c

- SPECIAL! Fannings Bread & Butter **PICKLES** 2 15-Oz. Jars 43c
- SPECIAL! Light Meat **A&P TUNA** 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 49c
- SPECIAL! Comstock Sliced Pie **APPLES** 2 No. 2 Cans 39c

- SPECIAL! Green Giant **Green Peas** 2 17-Oz. Cans 33c
- SPECIAL! Marvel—Formerly Snow Frost **Ice Milk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 39c
- A&P's Own Pure All Purpose **dexola Oil** Quart Bottle 49c
- A&P's Own Pure All Purpose **dexo Shortening** 3-Lb. Can 67c

- SPECIAL! Sultona Brand Peanut **BUTTER** 2 Lb. Jar 69c
- SPECIAL! Sultona **OLIVES** 10 1/2-Oz. Jar 55c
- SPECIAL! Jane Parker **BREAD** Cracked Wheat 1-Lb. Leaf 15c

NEW CROP **NUTS**

- PAPER SHELL PECANS 1-Lb. Bag 55c
- ENGLISH WALNUTS 1-Lb. Bag 49c
- CLEAN MIXED NUTS 1-Lb. Bag 49c
- CLEAN ALMONDS 1-Lb. Bag 45c
- CLEAN BRAZILS 1-Lb. Bag 49c

COME SEE YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

JANE PARKER—AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Fruit Cake

OVER 2/3'S FRUITS AND NUTS

- 5-LB. CAKE \$3.89
- 3-LB. CAKE \$2.75
- 1 1/2-LB. CAKE \$1.39

GLACED FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

- White - Green or **RED PINEAPPLE** Lb. 69c
- Green or **RED CHERRIES** Lb. 79c
- Fruit Peels or **MIXED FRUIT** Lb. 53c
- A&P PECAN HALVES** 6-Oz. Pkg. 63c

Road Will Open Paraguay's Rich Chaco

By BRIAN BELL
ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—still roam. Ostriches run in 50-bird flocks. Jaguars and wolves patrol the jungle. Foxes as big as collie dogs abound.



LOOKING AHEAD . . . members of the road gang take a rest break during the building of a bridge over one of the numerous rivers in the Chaco highway's path.

The Chaco covers 61 per cent of Paraguay but only 80,000 people or 5 per cent of the population live in its wilds. However, its millions of unexploited acres hold untold riches in timber, minerals and agriculture.

Forty per cent of Paraguay's cattle are raised in the Chaco only to toughen and lose weight on drives hundreds of miles across prairies, through jungles and raging waters to reach the market at Asuncion.

At last an unlikely combination of the Paraguayan government, United States technicians, cattle ranchers and the Mennonite church are working to build a 290-mile road opening up the territory. Once it has breached the Chaco, feeder roads are expected to connect the main highway with the entire section un-

Played A Role In War Games

Master Sergeant Vernon Cayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page of Stokes has just completed an "Operation Quarterback" in Korea.

Cayton, being the leader of 18 men, fooled the aggressor team. He and his men were forced "to live off the land" for three days. This is his story of how they out-manuevered the enemy:

"We left the company at 5:30 Monday morning to set up a control position in order to watch the enemy. After six hours of jumping the enemy, we reached our position. Our communications came to an end early Tuesday morning.

"I then sent a runner to the company CP with information pertaining to aggressor headquarters. I added that the patrol had no communications, water, and rations.

"No information was received by mid-afternoon, so another runner was sent. Later that afternoon scavengers were sent for food.

"The next morning all road blocks were removed from the main supply route. We were then contacted to return to the battle group training area by penetrating down the offensive lines.

"This is just one of the many hikes that M-Sgt. Cayton has participated in since he has been in Korea. He has been serving his country for 15 years. Of that 15 years he has spent three years in Bad Tolz, Germany and three years in Korea.

His stay in Korea will be completed in December and he plans to spend Christmas with his family at his mother's home in Stokes.

'Several' Saw Pistol Slaying

CHARLESTON, S.C. — (AP) — Several persons, including her two small children, witnessed the pistol slaying of a young Charleston woman Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Elvira Benton Clark, 21, was killed by four shots from a .22 caliber pistol. Her husband, Joe Allen Clark, 27, was held on a murder charge.

The shooting occurred in downtown Charleston at the home of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Virginia Olson. Police Chief William F. Kelly said it was the result of an argument between the young couple.

The Clarks' 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter were among several children present at the time of the shooting. Also present was Mrs. Clark's sister and her brother, Robert Benton, 21.

A ricocheting bullet inflicted a slight wound in Benton's neck. He was released from a hospital after treatment.

Clark, arrested shortly after the shooting, told police he was on his way to the police station to turn himself in.

Mrs. Clark was shot twice in the head, once in the neck and once in the chest.

Church Library Is Dedicated

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The 4-million-dollar Pius XII Memorial Library here, containing microfilms of the Vatican Library, was dedicated Sunday, less than 14 months after the death of the Pontiff.

A group of Catholic dignitaries, educators and civic leaders attended the ceremonies, part of a two-day celebration that includes founders day events today.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the United States, blessed the glass and masonry structure and predicted it would give impetus to students in the Western Hemisphere by making possible a deeper study of medieval history. This study, the archbishop said, will provide greater awareness of the church's important role in promoting and preserving western civilization.

The road is being built by the Paraguayan government. Paraguayan draftees and officers of the Paraguayan Engineer Command are doing most of the heavy work. But 20 Mennonite youths anxious to open up Filadelfia and their other colonies in the Chaco for commerce are laboring alongside the soldiers.

The United States Operations Mission here has supplied technical direction. The U. S. Army Mission in Paraguay is training an engineer construction battalion to build and maintain the road. The United States is also supplying much of the heavy equipment needed to build the highway.

Paraguayan ranchers along the route, eager to have an access road to the market at Asuncion, are providing fuel, lubricants and supplies.

The road now stretches more than 72 miles into the Chaco and is expected to be completed within 2 1/2 years.

Three foot anteaters lumber out of the road crew's way. Sometimes a soldier brings down a mountain lion or a jaguar that strolls into range. Some trading has been done with the wild Indians that emerge, then disappear into the brush.

Col. E. P. Tyner, head of the army mission, equipped his station wagon for trips to the Chaco. He installed a gas stove, extra fuel containers, a bed and a food locker. There are no inns along the way to spend the night when inspecting the road.

As the road slowly inches through the rugged territory, hopes for the future of the previously dormant Chaco rise. "It's going to make another Texas out of the Chaco," one rancher says, and no one dares argue the point.

Carried Away By Salesmanship

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Business was really brisk at a church auction in the community health center.

The auctioneer not only sold the old lamps and other objects donated by church members, she accidentally disposed of a box of toys left there for children visiting the center to play with.

Church members are now raising a special fund to replace the toys—probably at retail, instead of auction, prices.

Rain-Caused Slides Block Roads, Rails

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Massive rain-caused slides blocked major rail and highway routes across Cascade Mountains today and trapped 90 passengers for 10 hours in a stalled train until they got out by bus on a one-way road.

A woman was killed in a mountain pass highway accident. Flooding rivers forced evacuation of scores of farm families in northwest Washington valleys.

Three railroads diverted traffic over a combined route south of the trouble zone.

The Milwaukee Road's nine-car Olympian Hiawatha passenger train was caught between slides Sunday afternoon near Hyak, 60 miles east of Seattle. Buses from Ellensburg, Wash., east of the Cascades, reached the stalled train early today and took the passengers to Spokane for transfer to a makeup train for Chicago.

The buses got through on U.S. Highway 10, restricted to one-way traffic near the slide area where the train was caught.

The Milwaukee, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads all halted trains on regular routes across the Cascades. They combined to divert traffic on a southern route by way of Pasco and Vancouver, Wash.

Highway traffic piled up on both sides of the Cascades as the major cross-state passes — Snoqualmie, Stevens, White and Blewett — all were closed by slides.

Hazel K. Caddell, 64, of Leavenworth, Wash., was killed on Stevens Pass when her automobile crashed into a truck in a slide area.

Several days of heavy rain followed by a warm chinook wind in the snow-covered mountains caused the flooding. Water from melting snow poured down streams, ditches and ravines in the Cascades.

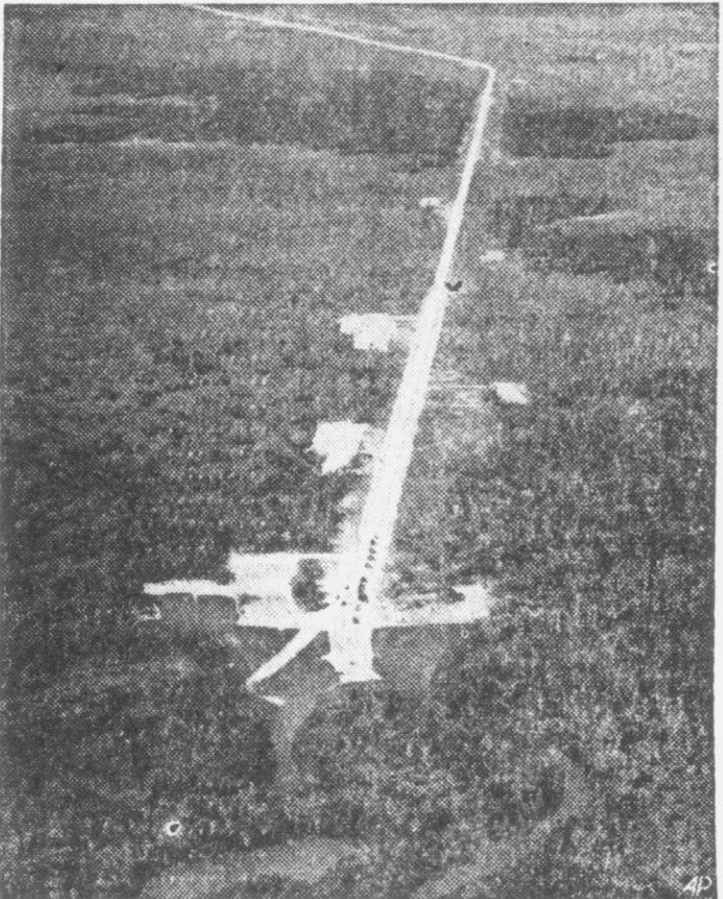
Comptroller Has Eyes On Pennies

BALTIMORE (AP)—R. Walter Graham is a city comptroller who watches his pennies.

When Graham set a trap for a mouse, the trap did the trick and a cleaning woman removed both trap and mouse from Graham's office the next morning.

The comptroller said he was glad he had bagged his quarry but added:

"More important, that trap cost me five cents and I want it back."



AERIAL VIEW . . . shows penetration of the 290-mile highway into the Chaco. Note patches of dense jungle and water the highway must cross in order to open up the rich area for development.



Big Savings!

BETTER MEATS

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS WHOLE OR CUT-UP LB. 25¢	
TURKEYS 8 TO 13 LBS. lb. 37¢	HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED PICNICS 5 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE LB. 27¢
Bacon lb. 39¢ CORNED Backbone lb. 45¢ HONEYCUTT'S SLAB Bacon lb. 29¢ (Not Sliced) DRY SALT PACKED CORNED Hams lb. 45¢ THESE ARE NOT BRINE PUMPED HAMS	JAMESTOWN Bacon lb. 39¢ BANANAS lb. 10¢ MASSACHUSETTS PACKED OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-lb. Cans 39¢ FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 stalks 25¢ GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 243 Cans 29¢

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET EXT PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOV. 25TH PHONE PL 2-3173
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

TO RENT TO LOST-FOUND TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

College To Stage Oratorio Dec. 13

East Carolina College's annual performance of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" is scheduled for performance this December at 8:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

The Messiah, given each year on the campus during the Christmas season, is scheduled for performance this December at 8:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

For the first time in a campus performance of "The Messiah" here, the East Carolina Orchestra will accompany the chorus and play the overture and the "Pastoral Symphony".

Dr. Hjortsvang stated that several choruses not included in rehearsal.

Covered Wagon For Honeymoon

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If the axles don't bust and the in-jun stay friendly, the covered wagon honeymooners ought to fetch Palm Beach by sundown today.

Robbie Robinson, 36, a Clewiston cowpoke, and his 25-year-old bride, Claire Jennings, have a stake in a speedy voyage aboard their authentic prairie schooner.

A Clewiston barbecue stand where she worked as a waitress offered the couple a free honeymoon in a Miami Beach hotel if they can make the 150-mile trip there in four days.

Cowboy friends of Robinson gave the couple a whooping send-off after a peace justice married them at the barbecue stand Sunday afternoon.

The couple made its first overnight stop near Belle Glade, Fla. There, they unhitched their horses to help an automobile out of a ditch, and amazed a good many other motorists.

Bachelor Makes Good PTA Head

GUTHRIE, Ky. (AP)—The president of the Guthrie Parent-Teacher Assn. is H. Logan Webb, an insurance salesman and a bachelor.

"They just happened to ask me at a weak moment," Ebb, 55, explains. Mrs. H. M. Sanders, the vice president, said, "So many persons have commented on what a fine job he has done. Why, he is a far better president than most women could be."

When Webb became president last year the group had 287 members. Now it has 419. Actor Yul Brynner was born in Vladivostok, Siberia.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$1.75 3 insertions \$2.25 4 insertions \$2.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) Week \$6.75 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of the advertisement which do not correct. Errors in the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



LUCY BROWN JAMES Executrix of the Estate of J. B. James, deceased Nov. 19-23-30 Dec. 7-14

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Sutton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below on or before November 20, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

On the south side of Third Street, between Ash Street and the Brown property, and BEGINNING on the eastern side of Third Street, 150 feet easterly from the southeast corner of the intersection of Third and Ash Streets, and said beginning point being the dividing corner between Lots 9 and 10 in Block "N" of Wilson Acres Subdivision, as shown on the map of the same duly registered in Map Book 2, at page 204 of Pitt County Registry; and running thence in a southerly direction with the dividing line between said Lots 9 and 10 in said block, parallel with Ash Street, 140 feet to the middle of the Eastern line of Lot No. 6 in said block, it also being the southwest corner of Lot No. 4 in said block; thence in an easterly direction with the dividing line between Lots 4 and 10 in said block, parallel with Third Street, 50 feet to the common corner between Lots 4, 5, 10 and 11 in said block; thence in a northerly direction with the dividing line between Lots 10 and 11 in said block, parallel with Ash Street, 140 feet to the south side of Third Street; thence in a westerly direction with the south side of Third Street, 50 feet to the point of BEGINNING, the same being in the shape of a rectangular parallelogram, facing 50 feet on Third Street, and running back between parallel lines a depth of 140 feet, and being Lot No. 10 in Block "N" of the Wilson Acres Subdivision as shown on the map of the same duly registered in Map Book No. 2 at page 204 of the Pitt County Registry, to which reference is hereby directed, and further being one of the lots allotted to Mrs. Susie E. Warren in the Division of the lands of Nannie Wilson in 1942 as will appear by reference to said Division in Book D-24, page 146 of Pitt County Registry, and being the identical property conveyed to M. A. Campbell and wife, Lillian Morris Campbell by that certain deed from Winifred C. Warren, et al., dated April 10, 1953, and recorded in Book C-27, page 274 of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit (10) per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This the 9th day of November, 1959. DINK JAMES, Trustee James & Hite, Attys. Nov. 16-23-30 Dec. 7

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lewis Augustus Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrators on or before November 14, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted unto said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of November, 1959. PRINCE MILLS and LILLIE BUCK MILLS Administrators of the estate of Lewis Augustus Mills J. H. Harrell, Atty. Nov. 16-23-30 Dec. 7-14-21

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. B. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of November, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of November, 1959.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER - (2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-17

REAL ESTATE

FOR complete auction sales service on homes, farms and business property contact: Greenville Auction and Realty Company, Inc. Phone PL 8-1444 or PL 2-4012, Greenville, N. C. 17-121

OUTSIDE Office Building, 9'x15', wired, flat roof. Can be seen at 200 Arlington Drive. Best price above \$100.00. Write "HOUSE", P.O. Box 1295, Raleigh, N. C. 21-61

ONE 6 ROOM BRICK VENEER home with a double carport. On a nice corner lot in Coghill subdivision. Price reduced for quick sale. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012-2-2280. Oct. 26-31 mo.

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM brick home, 211 N. Eastern Street. Small down payment, balance monthly. Call Al Brinson, PL 8-1332. Oct. 26-31 mo.

FOR Sale: Four houses in colored section. Three duplex and one single dwelling. All in good condition. Will sell separately. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-1444. 20-121

One 6 room frame home on Jarvis Street in College View. \$8,900. A good buy.

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home with a two car garage on a corner lot in Colonial Heights. Priced right. Owner leaving town.

One new brick veneer home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den, two baths. In Englewood.

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home with a carport on a nice corner lot with trees in Colonial Heights.

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home on Warren Street. Under construction.

For homes, farms, lots and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012, PL 2-2280. 20-121

Schools—Instructions

MEN NEEDED Age 18-37 to train as Telegraph and teletype Operators for R.R. (this area). Salary \$370 up. Positions open No. Carolina, other states. Write "Operators", Box 408, City giving age, address, phone and time may be contacted. G.I. Approved. 20-31

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM for Sale: 75 acres cleared land, 2.9 peanuts, 4 cotton, 6.34 tobacco, two dwellings, one corn crib and stable, one packhouse, three tobacco barns. Between Winterville and Ayden old road, Josie McLawhorn, c/o Bunton's Farm and Home Supply, Scuffleton, N. C. 20-61

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS! If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182. Oct. 5-17

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 19-61

WORK WANTED

WOULD like to keep children for working mothers. Five days a week. Call Mrs. Jessie Teipton, Jr., 116 West 7th Street, PL 2-4434. 21-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

NATIONAL Concern offers opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have late model car. Knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to A.E. Johnson, Box 392, Dallas, Texas. 16-23

GET THE FACTS. LET US show you how we have helped others to become financially independent selling Rawleigh Products. Good locality now available in west central Pitt County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCK-442-560A, Richmond, Va. 2-9-16-23-30

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 21-61

SIX room house, 1009 Forbes Street, Greenville. Garage with storage space. Contact Floyd Smith, City Electric Company, Ayden or 702 Park Avenue, Ayden—phone 8531. 21-31

AVAILABLE now! Four bedroom house near college and business district, furnished or unfurnished. Three rooms, hall and porches. Newly painted. Shaded yard. PL 2-6355 or PL 8-2319. 21-61

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-17

SMALL five-room HOUSE located on East 13th Street. \$45. a month. Dial PL 8-1139. Nov. 21-17

3 1/2 ROOM duplex apartment in Meadowbrook. Tile bath, shower, electric hot water heater, nice closet and cabinets. \$55 monthly. Phone 2-7137 or 8-1794. 21-31

House Trailer For Sale

1959 35-FT. HOUSETRAILER — Like new. Two bedrooms. Must sell. \$2595. Shown after 5 p.m., all day Sunday. Ask for Bernard, located West End Trailer Park. 20-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD V8 pickup truck with custom cab Call PL 2-5969 after 6 o'clock. 21-21

1955 RAMBLER 4 door sedan. Red and white, radio and heater. Excellent condition. See William Kidd, College Park Trailer Court, City. Nov. 21-17

FOR SALE

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-17

BRAND NEW PEANUT BAGS. only 20 cents each. Get your needs while they last. Keel Peanut Company. Nov. 11-17

FIREPLACE wood for sale, cut to order. Call PL 2-6977 or PL 2-6435. 20-61

TRADE WITH KEN, THE POOR man's friend. Can use several good used chest drawers. Will trade or pay cash. Ken's Furniture Shop, PL 2-5683. Nov. 13-17

FOR CHRISTMAS: ONE CHILD'S roll-top desk and chair, tricycles, red wagon, musical and red rocks. One pogo stick, radios and record players. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 13-17

FREE TURKEYS!!! FREE TURKEYS given away every day until November 25. No obligation—just come in and register at APPLIANCE MART, INC., 320 Evans Street. Nov. 13-17

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 21

SIX skin Kalinsky scarf. In good condition. Can be seen at 1113 Forbes Street. Call for appointment. PL 2-4423. 21-31

BURROUGHS adding machine. Like new. Also one wheel Allstate luggage trailer. Call PL 2-4578. 19-61

FLOWERS for Thanksgiving, November 26. See our large selection of lovely fall arrangements. Fruit, centerpiece and dried arrangements in all the fall colors—designed in pottery, wicker, brass and driftwood in our shop. Send a bouquet of large yellow or bronze mums to your hostess. Call us for your flower needs whatever it be. COX FLORAL SERVICE, 117 West Fourth Street, phone PL 8-1139. 19-51

OYSTERS in shell, new corned mullets, fresh fish daily. One block north of courthouse. Plenty free parking. Hill's Seafood, 114 Evans Street. Phone PL 2-2323. 18-121

Classified Display

NO DELAY ON FINANCING with MEBANE HOMES

MEBANE HOMES Money is readily available. You save weeks and months of red tape. MEBANE homes are approved for FHA and VA financing.

MEBANE homes can be financed and built on out-of-town lots. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS Write, See or Call John T. McDonald Box 168, Chicod Ph. PL 2-6692 Nov. 6-9-12-16-20-23-27-30

FOR SALE

PILE is soft and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Belk-Tyler's. 23-61

TWO row tractor stalk cutter in good condition. Will sacrifice. Price \$75. Call PL 8-1193, Home & Auto Supply. 23-31

PLANTING TIME IS HERE. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color and special Fall price list—offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Dept. N86, Waynesboro, Virginia. 2-4-6-9-11-13-16-18-20-23-25-27

Classified Display

1958 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP Eight-cylinder, custom cab and chrome equipment, radio, heater. Two-tone paint, white and light blue. 21-21

WHITE CHEVROLET OK OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 21-21

1956 CHEVROLET Four-door sedan, six-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater. 21-21

WHITE CHEVROLET OK OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 21-21

1955 FORD FAIRLANE Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. 21-21

WHITE CHEVROLET OK OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 21-21

PLANT NOW Fancies, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees

JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY Across From Hospital Phone PL 2-6195 Oct. 16-17

PLANT NOW

TRADED ON A NEW THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE. THIS CAR IS IMMACULATE INSIDE AND OUT. Priced at less than book value

Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 19-21

Attention Ford Owners

Repower Your Ford With A FACTORY REBUILT ENGINE Budget Plan Available. One day service. Call Dick Balzer or Frank Quinn at PL 8-2116

Jenkins Motor Company

"Your Ford Headquarters" N. C. Dealer 734 20-81

SAVINGS

1958 "98" OLDSMOBILE \$2795 Four-door Holiday Sedan. Fully equipped. Local one owner car.

1955 DODGE \$895 Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1957 "98" OLDSMOBILE \$169. Two-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1955 SUPER BUICK \$1145 Two-door hardtop, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1954 SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE \$945 Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean. One owner.

1948 CHRYSLER \$250 Old, but clean and ready to go. SPECIAL...

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

520 Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-2016 N. C. Dealer 801 20 & 23

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices generally steady. Tops of 13.25 to 14.75 at Wilson; 13.75 to 14.25 at Rocky Mount; 13.50 to 14.00 at Nahama; 13.25 to 14.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.25 to 13.75 at Hillsboro; 13.00 to 13.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 12.00 to 13.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Ahoskie, Grimesland and Harrellsville; 13.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Greensboro and Goldsboro; 13.50 at Rich Square, Burgaw and Castle Hayne; 13.25 at Lumberton, House's Mill, Lillington and Siler City; 13.00 at Dunn, Clayton, Four Oaks and Clarkton. Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: steers and heifers, choice 21.50 to 26.50, good 21.00 to 24.50, standards 17.00 to 21.00; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, light-weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy-weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers 13 1/2 to 15, mostly 13 1/2. Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 36 1/2; prices paid on graded out basins: Asheville, steady, A large 34.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m.

Allegany Corporation	13 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	113 3/4
Alis Chalmers Mfg	34 1/2
American Can	41
American Enka	35 1/2
American Motors	86 3/4
American Smelt & Ref	50
American Tel and Tel	77
American Tobacco	105 1/2
Ashland Oil	22 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	25
Albania Refinery	39 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	39 1/2
Bendix Aviation	77
Bethlehem Steel	53 3/4
Boeing Airplane	32 1/2
Borg Warner	44 1/2
Budd Company	24 1/2
Burlington Ind	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	35 1/2
Celanese Corp	27
Chesapeake & Ohio	70
Chrysler Corporation	64 1/2
Coca Cola	161 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	62 1/2
Consolidated Edison	59 3/4
Continental Can	46 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Curtis Wright	32 1/2
Dan River	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	90 1/2
Dow Chemical	25 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	32 1/2
Eastern Airlines	104 1/2
Eastman Kodak	131 1/2
Firestone Rubber	76
Ford	87 1/2
General Electric	101 1/2
General Foods	50 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Gerber Pr	88 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	136
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	105 1/2
Illinois Central	41 1/2
Nickel Can	103
Int Tel and Tel	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper	94
Liggett & Myers	91 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	30 1/2

HEY, KIDS!
Attend
Our Annual
Thanksgiving
Morning

"KIDDIE SHOW"

THURSDAY MORNING
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

1 1/2 Hours of Cartoon and Comedy
Fun! 11 Cartoons and One Little
Rascals! You'll See All Of
Your Favorites!

FREE . . . Tootsie Pop
FREE . . . Popcorn!

PITT
Children 25c Adults 50c



We Are Pleased To
ANNOUNCE
That
William H. Taft, Jr.
Is Now Associated With Our Firm

Taft Furniture Co.
"61 Years Service To Eastern Carolina"



GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD—Tommy Smith, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of 1008 W. Wright Rd., was presented the God and Country award at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church morning services yesterday. Tommy, a member of Troop 386 of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has been working with the Rev. W. M. Howard of Jarvis Memorial for a year in order to receive the church-scouting award. This was the first God and Country award ever given through Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The young scout, who completed his work for a award before he became 13, is also an Eagle Scout. His scoutmaster is Willey Forbes. Above, Mrs. Smith pins the award on her son as her husband and the Rev. Mr. Howard look on.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. William Ingalls
Mrs. Maggie Ingalls, 77, died at Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in Washington Saturday afternoon at one o'clock following several months of illness. Funeral services were conducted at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Leggett's Crossroads Monday afternoon at three o'clock and burial was in the Jackson Cemetery. The Rev. Willis Wilson, Free Will Baptist minister of Robersonville, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, conducted the services.

Mrs. Ingalls spent all her life in the Leggett's Crossroads community and was a member of Leggett's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church. She was married to William Ingalls and he died in 1932.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Whitehurst of near Greenville and Miss Eva Ingalls of the home; five sons, John G. and Gotha W. Ingalls of the Old Ford community, Elmer Ingalls of Leggett's Crossroads, nonnie Ingalls of Chocowinity; 25 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and a brother, Gus Hardison of Beagress.

Funeral Set Tuesday For James E. Elks
James E. Elks, 75, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night at 7:50 following several weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and burial will be in the Elks family cemetery near Greenville. The Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mr. Elks, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in Greenville. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Maggie Worthington and surviving this union is a daughter, Mrs. Bill Allen of Greenville. He was later married to Addie Grech in 1935, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Ray Bertucci of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Don Sizmore of Greenville; two brothers: Alonza Elks of near Greenville and Daniel Elks of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Becky Tripp of Bell Arthur; two grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

MEET TONIGHT
The Greenville Recreation Commission will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the recreation center at Elm Street Park. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

ASSASSINS FAIL PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)—An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Afghanistan Foreign Minister Mohammed Naem Khan was reported today by the daily newspaper Shahbaz.

High Of 64
The highest temperature in the Greenville area Sunday was 64 degrees during the afternoon. Lowest temperature Sunday night was 40 degrees and at 8 a.m. Monday, the mercury at the Greenville Utilities Plant had dropped to 37, and that's five degrees above freezing. Variable winds prevailed here during the weekend and there was considerable cloudiness. Tar River at Greenville was slightly below the six-foot level today and was slowly falling. Normal depth of the river here is from 3 1/2 to 5 feet.

Last Rites Tuesday For John Fleming
John M. Fleming, 48, died at his home near Stokes Monday morning at 1:30 following several hours of critical illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Stokes Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Middleton, assisted by Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist Minister of Beagress. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. The body will remain at the home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Fleming, son of Mrs. William R. Fleming of Middlesex, and the late Mr. Fleming, spent all his life in the Stokes Community and was a farmer until his health became impaired 15 years ago. He was a member of the Stokes Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Rogerson Fleming; four sons, John E., George, Carrol, and Jerry Fleming of the home; his mother; three brothers: George Fleming of Greenville, William Fleming of Robersonville, and Vance Fleming of Middlesex; and a sister, Mrs. Gilbert Moore of Rocky Mount.

Trouble Began With A Whirl
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"What are they bothering me for," asked blonde striptease dancer Terry Kay as police led her to jail, clad in a full-length white leather coat. The coat, said police, was all she wore Sunday when she strolled into a downtown bar and ordered a beer.

The trouble developed, they said, when suddenly she stood up and did a bullfighter's whirl with the coat. Sobbing, she was booked for a drunkenness investigation. Asked her age, she replied, "about 90."

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
BORN TO TAKE LOVE... and make trouble!
LOUISIANA HUSSY
JAN PETERSON - PETER COE - ROBERT RICHARDS - BETTY LYNN
Released by MOWCO INTERNATIONAL
ALSO
"NATCHEZ TRACE"
FORTUNE
FEMMAU
JOHN MURRELL
LOOK WHO'S WATCHING
ZACHARY SCOTT

Blazing Roof Fell In, Killed Chief
BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The roof of a burning church collapsed Sunday killing Fire Chief James McClelland and injuring two firemen. Hospitalized with serious injuries were Kenneth Baer and W. H. Gordon Jr.

Colored News
AYDEN—Thomas Atkinson of the Maple Cypress section of Craven County died at his home Friday morning at 5:30 after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Chapman Chapel F.W.B. Church, with Rev. Bill Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Betty Hardy cemetery.

Mr. Atkinson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Atkinson of the home; two daughters, Herley Louise Atkinson of the home and Mrs. Clara Gatson of Norfolk, Va.; five sons, Alexander and Thomas Jr., both of the home, Harvey Atkinson of Beaufort, Chester Atkinson of Morehead City, and Earl Atkinson of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Best of Hookerton and Mrs. Novella Matha of near Lizzie in Greene County; and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Norcott Funeral Home Chapel from 6 p.m. Monday until one hour prior to the funeral.

Mrs. Gertrude Redmond Moye of 832 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Greenville, died at a Brooklyn hospital Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, according to a message received here. Mrs. Moye was the daughter of the late Mrs. Annie Redmond and the wife of Jesse Moye of Brooklyn.

BELVOIR—Rev. H. C. Randolph of Belvoir will preach the Thanksgiving Day sermon at Holly Hill F.W.B. Church at 11 o'clock. At 1 p.m. the Sunshine Band will present an entertaining program. Dinner will be served after the program. At 3 p.m. the Zion Travelers of Stokes will present a program of songs.

HELD OVER!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
THE PICTURE THAT HAS TAKEN GREENVILLE BY STORM . . . THAT IS DELIGHTING EVERYONE . . . MANY FOR THE SECOND TIME!

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY
THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...
"PILLOW TALK"
...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!
TONY RANDALL-THELMA RITTER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Features 1:20— 3:20—5:20 7:20—9:20
This Attraction Mat. 60c Eve. 70c Children 15c

Ten Weekend Arrests By Pitt ABC Officers

Pitt County ABC officers were kept busy over the weekend participating in the arrest of 10 persons on charges ranging from possession of home brew and ABC whiskey to possession of lottery ticket and non-taxed booze.

Saturday morning, ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor and Greenville detectives Clyde Stubbs and Jack Russell arrested four Negroes at 6005-A Hudson St., one on charges of possession of home brew and ABC whiskey for the purpose of sale and three on charges of possession of lottery tickets.

Ester Whitehurst, 27, who rented the house, was arrested on the liquor-law violation while Georgia D. Joyner, 25, of 604-A Hudson St., June May, 39, 222 Center St., and Williams Junior Payton, 35, of 1305 Fairfax St. were booked on the lottery ticket count.

Whitehurst was recognized to appear in city court while Joyner, May and Payton were released under \$50 bond each.

Saturday night, ABC enforcers arrested Vernon Langley, 18-year-old Negro, on charges of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey after officers allegedly found a small amount of illegal booze in his Route 5, Greenville, home. Harvey Colville, 31, of Route 5 was arrested at the Langley residence by officers and charged with gambling.

One other Negro, Silas Daniels, 42, was also arrested on Route 5 and charged with possessing non-taxed liquor for the purpose of sale. He was placed in County Jail under a \$200 bond.

Mary Boyd, 51-year-old Negro of 602-A Famlico Ave., was placed under a \$200 bond Saturday night after ABC officers charged her with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale when they found a half-gallon of

are working with victims of alcoholism. It was recommended that ministers and other church leaders of the Central Conference teach the people principles of self-control as set forth in the Bible and in their Treatise. The last recommendation was that the conference opposes and detests advertisement of sale of alcoholic beverages in media of communication such as radio, television, bill boards, daily and weekly papers and magazines; also, grocery stores and super markets which display beer and wine ads. The committee was composed of R. L. Norville, chairman; T. P. Ellis and Jesse D. Proctor.

Seem To Prefer Nixon Candidacy

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Republican leaders in northern New Jersey seem to favor Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination, says State Sen. Walter H. Jones of Bergen. Jones, who conferred with Nixon in Washington Friday, said he thought GOP sentiment throughout the state was for Nixon. But he added he was speaking only for Republican leaders he has contacted in North Jersey.

Favor Endorsing Of Referendum

AYDEN—At the 1959 session of the Central Conference of the Original Free Will Baptist Church, the temperance committee recommended endorsement of a program to secure a state-wide referendum on the sale and distribution of the Christian Action League.

The Central Conference was held with Ormondsville Church, Greene County, recently. Other recommendations were that ministers and other community leaders inform themselves concerning the availability of materials on alcohol education, which could be used in local institutions and organizations; and that ministers familiarize themselves with the problem of alcoholism and the agencies outside the church which

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CAROL "BLUE DENIM" LYNLEY
Holiday for Lovers
COLOR BY MUSE CINEMASCOPE
SPECIAL SECTION FOR NEGROES OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

Schenley RESERVE
\$2.50 PINT
\$3.95 FIFTH
Schenley
Blended Whiskey
Lighter and smoother
This rare whiskey reflects the
Golden Age of Elegance
Bottled by Schenley Distillers Inc.
Schenley, Pa. & Fresno, Calif.